

The
BETHEL OXFORD
COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 41

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Made In Detroit



Photo Approved by Army Air Forces

DETROIT, MICH.—Test flights have been completed over the city here for the first helicopter to be built by Nash-Kelvinator Corp. for the Army Air Forces, marking the successful application of automotive assembly line technique of mass production to the manufacture of this versatile new type aircraft.

First reports of helicopters in war action occurred with the invasion of Burma when they were used to evacuate wounded from inaccessible points. More recently they were reported to have rescued American flyers shot down behind Jap lines. The Nash-Kelvinator-built helicopter, shown above, takes off from the company's "pocket" airport, straight up, in its first test flight. This machine, a joint Army-Navy development, is a single rotor type, having three blades, top speed in excess of 100 m.p.h., carries fuel for five hours flight, and will climb to 4,000 feet in seven minutes, according to George W. Mason, company president.

Prisoners Study Scriptures Via Radio



This group of inmates of San Quentin penitentiary in California are members of a bible correspondence school conducted free by the Voice of Prophecy radio program. This program, every Sunday morning on the Mutual Broadcasting system, and released by transcription to more than 250 additional stations in North and South America, Africa and the South Pacific islands, has a registered membership of over 200,000 in the bible course, of which the class above is part. The class is led by the man in shirt sleeves, second row, second from left. Warden Clinton Duffy, of national penal institution fame, is well pleased with results from this class of bible students. Lessons are produced in English, Spanish, Portuguese, German and the Braille.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jean Fall spent the week end in Portland.

Clayton Mills submitted to a tonsillectomy Monday.

Miss Helen Varner spent the week end at her home in Auburn.

Mrs. Rosecoe Andrews and Mrs. A. M. Merrill were in Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Bartlett and Mrs. Ione Holt are guests of Miss Eva Bean this week.

Miss Lillian Sawyer of Yarmouth is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. R. A. Hodson.

Mrs. Herbert Tift was the guest of Mrs. Alpheus Jackson at East Oxford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, Broad St., left Wednesday to spend the winter in Boston.

Miss Carol Robertson, Cadet nurse of Berlin, N. H., spent the week end at home.

Miss Sylvia Wilcox of Lewiston was the guest of Miss Connie Philbrick over the week end.

Miss Dorothy Fish, student nurse at Bath, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Ray Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrill of Bath were at his parents several days called here by the illness of his father.

Miss Alena Lord and Miss Emma Blake of Portland have been spending their vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Louis Cole returned home Saturday from Lewiston where she has been a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital.

The Bethel Farm Bureau will hold their meeting at Mrs. Irving French's, Spring, Street, Tuesday afternoon, October 17.

Mrs. Agnes, Sweett and son, Ralph of Errol, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving French from Friday until Monday.

Miss Agnes-Anne Walsh, who has been spending several days at Mrs. Mabel Robertson's, returned to her home in South Portland Tuesday.

Edson Cummings of Westbrook and Byron Cummings of Brockton Mass., returned Saturday after visiting relatives in town several days.

Gilbert LeClair, student at the U. of M. had the misfortune to break his wrist playing football Saturday and is at home for several days.

Mrs. Vernon Brown spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Carrie Wight was in Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Harold Stanley is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Mrs. Winfield Howe spent the week end in Bath with her husband.

Mrs. Susie LaRue and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Spencer has been in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett called to see Charles Frost at Sunday River Sunday.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bateman were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers.

Miss Alena Lord of Portland is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Viola Lord.

Mrs. Avery Angevine and son, Christin, went to Portland Friday where Christin underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rathbone of Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

Mrs. Joyce Chapman of Portland is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman.

Mrs. Conrad Chaffin of Old Orchard is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill.

Mrs. John Conrad of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, was a guest of Miss Hattie Harris and John Harris over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham have been spending a few days at Kennebunk, guests of Mrs. Gilbert Brown and family.

Mrs. Alma LaFayette returns to Greenwood Mountain today after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Mrs. Sylvia Bird, Miss Barbara Laxton and Miss Violet Chretien left Sunday to visit Mrs. Kenneth Brooks at Stuttgart, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamlin and son, Stanley of Portland, spent the week end with Mrs. Hamlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clements of Waterport were week end guests of their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Rodrick.

Mrs. Ethel Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. David Barry and daughter, Joanna of North Weymouth Mass. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Grover Brooks.

CHADBOURNE HOME SAVED FROM HEAVY FIRE DAMAGE

Fire at the home of Philip Chadbourne, the former E. M. Walker property on Main Street caused considerable damage about 10:30 Monday evening. The blaze evidently started around the heating plant and spread from the cellar through an open bulkhead to the outside of the house where flames went up the walls to the roof. Neighbors discovered the fire and aroused the family, the house being filled with smoke at that time. The fire was quickly extinguished after the arrival of the firemen. Loss has not been estimated.

EMERSON CLOUGH NOW IN GERMANY

Mrs. Guy Morrill of Mason recently received a V-mail letter from her brother, Sgt. Emerson Clough who is in a Field Artillery battalion in Germany. He wrote in part:

Somewhere in Germany Dear Grace and family

A few lines hoping it will find you and the family in the best of health. I am O. K. myself and everything is going fine here.

It doesn't look as if I would get home for Christmas so guess I will have to make the best of it. Well, I guess freedom is worth the price we are paying.

Love, best of luck Emerson

THREE REQUIREMENTS IN ISSUING NEW "A" GASOLINE RATIONS

To help save the time of applicants and to speed the work of local boards in issuing new "A" gasoline rations, Charles S. Buckley for Maine, today reiterated the three requirements concerning the applications:

1. Be sure that the application is properly filled out and signed.
 2. Be sure that the application is accompanied by the back cover of the old "A" ration book.
 3. Be sure that the application is accompanied by the tire inspection record.
- Buckley said that many persons were inconvenienced by not complying with one or more of the above requirements and that the work of the local boards was increased by these failures, thus slowing up the whole program of issuance.

JUNIOR GUILD

The Junior Guild opened the season on Wednesday evening with a pot-luck supper followed by a business meeting.

The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Celia Gorman
1st Vice Pres.—Frances Ireland
2nd Vice Pres.—Eileen Palmer
Sec.—Hilda Donahue
Treas.—Ida Packard

It was voted to have the by-laws revised and committee was Olive Lurvey, Jane Van and Doris Lord; Membership comm.; Miss Ann Griggs; Lillian Coolidge; and Mrs. John Foster; Sunshine Com.; Hilda Donahue, Lucia Ticeander and Harriet Merrill.

Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ruth Chapman's camp at Songa Pond.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening October 7 and the first and second degrees were given to Mrs. Lottie Hemmingsway, Shirley Poland and Richard Hanson.

Mrs. Nellie Swaett, Miss Evelyn Knight and Pte Stanley Farrar, U. S. N. C. are on the sick list.

Franklin Grange will give the third and fourth degrees Saturday evening, October 21st and Lone Mountain Grange of Andover are invited to visit Franklin Grange and bring their candidates for degrees.

The Ladies degree team will give the degrees. Refreshment committee for next meeting: Linwood Felt, Francis Bean and Otis Dudley.

Mrs. Clifton Littlehale and Miss Hazel Olson of Wilson's Mills were guests of their sister, Mrs. Avery Angevine, Thursday and Friday.

Donald Angevine returned with them for the week end.

Mrs. Clayton Fossett entertained two tables of contract bridge at her home on Monday evening. High score was won by Mrs. Robert Scott: two-spot prize by Mrs. Robert Anderson; and consolation prizes were given the other guests.

Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. Robert Cling, Mrs. R. Leonard Rodrick, Mrs. Theodore Emery, Mrs. Gayle Foster and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Gorman and Mrs. Henry Flint were hostesses at a card party at Mrs. Plath's home Friday evening. Guests were: Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mrs. Joe Van Denkerhoven, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Jesse Doven, Mrs. La. Lord, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Walter Dwyer, Mrs. James Croteau, Mrs. Olive Croteau, Mrs. Charles Gorman and Mrs. Viola Lord; second, Mrs. Croteau.

MORE DETAILS REGARDING LT. PARKER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Brown recently received the following letter, telling more fully of the death of their son, Lt. Parker T. Brown, pilot of a B-24 bomber.

FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE

Office of the Commanding General

A 320

My dear Mrs. Brown:

I regret that I must confirm the notification you have received from the War Department informing you that your son, Second Lieutenant Parker T. Brown, O-815823, was killed in action when his bomber crashed into the Tyrrenian Sea near the mouth of the Tiber River on August 6, 1944.

When a given a military funeral and was buried at a United States Army Cemetery in Italy.

For his gallantry and skill, his willingness to risk his life on daily combat missions Parker has earned the eternal gratitude of all Americans. You can indeed be proud of his contribution toward safeguarding the principles upon which our nation was founded.

Very sincerely yours,

Major General, USA

Commanding

WOUNDED EAST BETHEL MAN NOW IN ATLANTA HOSPITAL

Struck by shrapnel during the battle for Normandy, Private First Class Albion L. Smith, 21 of R. F. D. 1, East Bethel, Maine, has been brought back from the battlefield and is now in Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., where he now recovering.

An infantryman, Private Smith was pushing with his outfit to take the town of Caumont when he was hit. His right leg was amputated and he sustained a flesh wound on his left hand.

When his wounds heal he will be given a special conditioning course at the hospital to prepare him for return to civilian life.

Private Smith was an electric welder for the South Portland shipyards before he entered service on January 20, 1943. He went overseas in July, 1943 and fought in North Africa, and Sicily before going into France with the invasion troops. He was wounded last June 20, 20 days after D-Day.

The son of Lewis B. Smith of East Bethel, the soldier has been awarded the military order of the Purple Heart.

GOULD TRAVELS TO NORWAY SATURDAY

This Saturday Coach Scott and his "Blue and Gold" gridsters will travel to Norway still seeking their first triumph. The Gould experienced youngsters have tasted defeat twice but have gained considerable experience and should be due pretty soon to come out on the longer end of the score. Whether it will be this week, however, is a question as Norway will muster a veteran team on the field against the Academy's team manned by only the one veteran, Captain Packard.

W. S. C. S. PREPARING FOR DECEMBER SALE

The W. S. C. S. met at the Church Thursday afternoon for its annual Apron Meeting in preparation for the December Sale. The hostesses were Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Frances French and Mrs. Annie Craig. Committees appointed to clean the Church in October were as follows: Oct. 14, Mrs. Stanley Wentzell; Oct. 28, Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf; Mrs. Greenleaf and Mrs. Norman Hall will have charge of the cards for the service men this year. The following committees were announced for the December sale to be held Dec. 14: Fancy work, chairman, Mrs. Frances French; Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, aprons, chairman, Mrs. Norman Hall; Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Irving French, Mrs. Annie Craig; food, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Charles Saunders, Mrs. James Croteau, Mrs. William Penner, grab, chairman, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Miss Minnie Capen, Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Christmas wreaths and decorations, chairman, Mrs. Clayton Fossett, Mrs. Jesse Doven, Mrs. Ada Tyler, Miss Eugenia Haselton, candy chairman, Miss Beatrice Brown, Mrs. Clayton Mills, Mrs. Harry Lyndell, Mrs. Robert York, Mrs. John Anderson, Harvest table chairman, Mrs. Ethel Haselton, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Fannie Carter, Mrs. Clifford Merrill, Children's gifts, chairman, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Will Ward, Mrs. Linwood Lowell, home maker's corner, chairman, Mrs. Roger Foster, Mrs. Guy Swan; Santa Claus committee, Mrs. Perry Judkins. After the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent in cutting aprons and preparing the service for the hostess.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

A special meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. Sadie Silver, D. D. F., and Beulah Holden, D. D. M., and staff installed the following officers:

Noble Grand, Blanche Bonnett
Vice Grand, Addie Saunders
Rec. Sec. Maxine Brown
Fin. Sec. Beatrice Brown
Treasurer, Ida Packard
Conductor, Norma Jodrey
R. S. N. G. Eugenia Haselton
R. S. N. G. Ruth Brown
R. S. V. G. Kathleen Bennett
R. S. V. G. Pearl Godwin
Inade Guardian, Abigail Gill
Outside Guardian, Arthur Brink

The Grand Officers were called upon for remarks. Gift were presented to the District Deputy President and Marshal and Past Noble Grand by Ida Packard.

After the meeting a program was presented, consisting of a reading, Carrie Wight, duet, Mildred Lown and Pearl Godwin, songs were served.

Farm Fires Take Heavy Toll Of Lives and Property

By Bruce B. Miner

When I was a boy in western New York we used to watch the southern horizon whenever a thunderstorm came sweeping down along the lake shore. We watched for the red glow in the sky that marked the fiery end of another farm building on the low hills a couple of miles from the lake. But it was not only on rainy nights that the fire siren screamed to warn of another farm fire. In that little town, as in towns all over America, fire took its awful toll of life and property, year in and year out. And almost all of these fires could have been prevented by simple, common sense precautions.

One of our neighbors who lived at the four corners. One winter night he heard an unnatural crackling in the living room partition. Quick action saved part of his house, and the plaster hooks of the local fire department uncovered the cracked chimney responsible for the blaze. A half day's work would have made the chimney safe. To rebuild the house took several months.

Even closer to home, a woman used her apron instead of a holder to lift a teakettle from an open top gas range. She had done it thousands of times; this time she died from the resulting burns. I saw it happen and it is not a memory that time can erase.

Four miles away, in a town served by an excellent fire department, a woman and her daughter poured two gallons of gasoline into an electric washing machine, put in some dresses and started the machine. They were burned three days later. No fire department can protect you against your own gross carelessness.

As fires go, all of these were small. But all were tragedies to the families involved. And all can be charged off to carelessness.

These fires were hundreds of miles from Maine, but every year the newspapers here tell essentially the same story, with different names and places.

Nation-wide it adds up to a horrible story of death and destruction. A farm building catches fire in these United States every 15 minutes, hour after hour, day after day. The annual property loss from farm fires amounts to \$100,000,000. More than 3500 members of farm families die every year as a result of these fires. The National Fire Protection Association estimates that 85 percent of these fires were preventable. They were started by careless disregard of the fire hazards found on most farms.

Eight of these hazards are singled out for special attention because a nation-wide attack on them would cut fire losses on farms to a fraction of their present level.

These are the hazards; eliminate them on your farm and give yourself a fair chance against fire: Dirty and defective heating systems and chimneys; flammable roofs; defective electrical equipment; unsafe use of matches and cigarettes; unsafe use of storage of gasoline and kerosene; rubbish; spontaneous ignition of hay; lightning.

You cannot eliminate lightning of course, but in due time you should be able to protect your buildings with lightning rods. And it may take time to get rid of flammable roofs. But the other six hazards cost little or nothing to correct. Uncorrected, they can cost you plenty.

Why not look after them this week — this Fire Prevention Week — and then keep your buildings as fire-safe as possible throughout the year?

Fryeburg Wins 18-6

Gould Academy started strong against Fryeburg last Saturday but faded out sadly as the game went along. After an exchange of punts Gould had the ball on their own 20 yard line and playing excellent ball found themselves over the goal for a touchdown in just nine plays. After that the local team looked good only for a brief spell in the third period but the rally was snuffed out by a fumbled ball.

On the other hand the visitors looked weak at the beginning of the game but they gathered strength and momentum as the game continued and out played the "Blue and Gold" throughout the last three periods. Fryeburg made 11 first downs as Nevins, Gallagher and Burnell took turns in reeling off substantial gains.

Gould made six first downs but only two of those came after the first period. Stone made some nice runs and seemed the only consistent ground gainers but his fumble at the end of a nice

FRANK S. FARNUM

Frank S. Farnum died at his home at West Paris, Wednesday.

He was the son of Sidney R. and Lois Farrar Farnum and was born March 17, 1854 at the Farnum Homestead on High Street where he lived until 20 years ago when the buildings burned and he purchased the Maple House which he operated as long as health permitted.

He married Emma Sharlene Emery 50 years ago. She survives. Also a sister, Alice A. Hook of Portland, two nieces, Mrs. Peris Shedd of Portland and Mrs. Sadie Silver of South Paris a nephew, Charles Childs of North Paris, a daughter Alice died in childhood.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from his late home. Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiating. The bearers were Harold Gammon, Leroy Wymant, Charles Curtis, William Emery, John Ross and L. A. Andrews.

Interment took place at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

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BETHEL 4-H CONTEST

At the local 4-H contest held Wednesday evening at the Legion rooms a short program was presented: Piano solo, Nancy Van; Short play, Nancy and Lois Ann Van; Reading, Ruth Donahue. A style show followed, each girl modeling the clothing made. Miss Catherine Powers, County Club agent presented awards and gave a short talk.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

STATE OF MAINE, Oxford, ss:

To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of the Town of Bethel,

GREETINGS: In the name of State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the said Town of Bethel, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to assemble at Odeon Hall, in said Town of Bethel, on Saturday, the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1944, at two o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see if the inhabitants of the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to purchase a truck and other new removal equipment at a price not to exceed \$300.00.

Art. 3. To see if the inhabitants of the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to finance the purchase of the equipment as enumerated in Article 2 in such manner as they shall consider expedient.

Art. 4. To transact any other business that may lawfully come before said meeting.

Hereof I warrant and have you there to act on the following articles, to wit:

Given under our hands at Bethel, Maine this 5th day of October, A. D. 1944.

ERNEST F. BISHOP
CARROLL E. ABBOY
RODNEY K. HOWE
Selectmen of Bethel

A true copy.

Attest, Carl L. Brown

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Plow Through Siegfried Line as Big Guns Blast Enemy; F.D.R. Ponders Wage Increases

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Shown leaving White House after wage conference with FDR are (left to right in front row) Philip Murray, CIO president; Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, secretary to the labor board; William Green, AFL president; and Daniel Tobin, teamsters union president. In back row (left to right): Julius Emspak, CIO electrical workers president; R. J. Thomas, CIO auto workers president, and George Meany, AFL secretary and treasurer. (See: Wages.)

EUROPE:

Ship Attack

With the British Second army running into increasingly stiff resistance in Holland as the Nazis poured in reinforcements to prevent it from swinging around the northern terminus of the Siegfried line into the Ruhr, the American First army swung over to the attack to the south in the Aachen region.

Although continued murky weather prevented full use of the powerful Allied air force, U. S. infantrymen plowed forward in the wake of a thunderous rolling artillery barrage to advance upon the important communications center of Jülich, from which hard surfaced highways lead to the great Rhineland industrial cities of Cologne and Düsseldorf, 20 miles away.

As the First punched its way through the belt of Siegfried forts and pillboxes leading back to a depth of some 50 miles, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army continued to meet heavy resistance in its drive to the rich Saar coal basin to the east of Metz and Nancy. About Metz, the Nazis fought from concrete and steel fortifications built so that the fire from one covered the approaches to two on either side of it, while about Nancy, the enemy used the heavy woods for cover.

At the south end of the 460-mile front, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army drove to the approaches of passes through the rugged Vosges mountains leading to the German border, and moved off to the eastward, and moved off to the eastward, and moved off to the eastward.

Having smashed through the "Gothic Line" in Italy, the Allies met stiffening German resistance as they descended on the great Po valley, and heavy rains, which greased mountain slopes and swelled lateral streams, added to the Fifth and Eighth armies' difficulties.

Deep in the Balkans, Russian troops pressed down on the rich coal and copper mines of the central-eastern Yugoslavians, while farther to the west, the last columns of 200,000 Germans hurried northward from the Greek border area.

With Russian forces surging against its southeastern borders, the Hungarian army went over to the attack in an effort to stave off a Red breakthrough onto the fertile plains leading to the capital of Budapest, once picturesque, now heavily razed by bombardment. To the north, German forces fought to check another Russian drive through the Carpathian mountains, designed to link up with the columns hammering from the south.

In the Baltic area, remnants of the Germans' Latvian and Estonian armies slipped through the narrow corridor rearwards kept open below Riga to escape annihilation.

With the Russian sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation in Lublin making another strong attack on the U. S. and British supported Polish government-in-exile in London, the Turkish diplomatic situation arising from the troubled affairs of that country took another serious turn.

Occasion for the Committee of Liberation's latest broadcast against the London exiles was the latter's appointment of Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski as commander-in-chief of Polish forces to replace Gen. Kazimierz Sikorski.

In attacking the London exiles, who have jockeyed against Russian claims to eastern Poland, the Committee of National Liberation not only failed Komorowski as a criminal for leading the ill-fated premature uprising of patriots against the Germans in Warsaw, but also sought to belittle the refugee government by declaring that it was out of complete touch with the people inside the country.

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POSTWAR REFORM:

France

Declaring "... We do not want to go back to the prewar political, social and moral situation which took us to the brink of the abyss..." French leader Charles de Gaulle outlined his economic program for the nation in an address in his home town of Lille.

"Our economic duty is to make the fullest use of what we have in our soil... and our empire," de Gaulle said. "The only way we can do that is by means of what is called a planned economy. We want the state to direct the economic activity of the entire nation."

Under de Gaulle's plan, both industry and labor would participate in the formulation of economic policies, but initiative and profit would be preserved. Goal would be the elimination of concentration of interests... "which, in England and America, are called trusts," de Gaulle said.

Britain

More radical than de Gaulle's program is one drawn up by the general council of Great Britain's Trades Union congress, calling for public ownership or control of all industry, with immediate transfer of the transport, fuel and power, and iron and steel enterprises to government hands.

In the event of public ownership, the congress' council recommended the formation of public corporations under a minister responsible to parliament, with provision for representation of labor.

Part of the control of private industry through special boards made up of labor, business and public members would call for standardization of equipment and products, pooling of methods and patents and general commercial information, and creation of common marketing and purchasing agencies.

Another feature of some cartels involved patent-leasing and this practice has resulted in most of the fur today because, by means of international cartels, both Germany and Japan got hold of secrets of value in the war.

For example, the American Bosch corporation provided its German affiliate with information developed by the signal corps of the army which the German army used as the basis for radio communication between tanks and ground and air forces. The Bosch company got the information in the form of specifications in army contracts on which it was bidding.

Naturally the government had to take action in cases like that. Recently the state department established an industries branch in the commodities division of the office of economic affairs and for some time the department of justice has been conducting investigations and in several cases has taken action. Cartels are one of the highly complicated matters which the peace negotiations will deal with.

Assistant Attorney Gen. Wendell Berge, who has charge of investigations now going on, said: "It seems abundantly clear that America can never have a foreign policy based on the principles of democracy and international goodwill so long as international trade is dominated by cartels."

Berge believes the principle involved in the operation of the internal pools and monopolies is the greatest threat to full employment and therefore in many respects is one of the central issues of our time. This type of organization, he believes, restricts rather than promotes trade because it not only drives out competition but also enters into agreements to limit production.

That came out in the war and wherever there was a serious shortage, rubber, aluminum, magnesium, drugs, a cartel was discovered in the woodpile. These combinations tend to become little governments of their own and their effect on foreign relations is clearly evidenced in the case of South America where the Germans obtained exclusive rights in many trade fields through these trade agreements and used these rights to build up their Nazi propaganda machine.

Before the United States entered the war Germany was able to prevent firms in this country from supplying certain types of explosives to Britain because the American manufacturers had an agreement with the German affiliate not to do so. The same applied to optical goods.

There are other examples which make your hair curl.

There is a rumor of a tie-up between the Farmers' union and the CIO.

At the Quebec conference, Fala, who pressed a cat Churchill adopted at the previous conference, turned over and went to sleep in the midst of the Prime Minister's most dramatic remarks at the final press conference.

The Germans tried to boost morale of troops in Normandy by broadcasting the sound of approaching tanks. Hundreds of soldiers, believing tanks were supporting them, advanced and were killed.

Nearly four hundred million lire-miles are saved yearly under a program being carried out by the dairy industry.

What you need when you have a job as head man of WFB, Mr. Krug, is to keep your windshield mirrors in good shape so you can see if anything is bearing down on you from the rear.

"The German is wobbling on his last legs," General Mark Clark.

It's the goosestep short-circuited.

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Washington Digest

Cartels Hinder Trade And Stifle Competition

Big Monopolies Regulate Commerce Between Nations; Valuable Information Given Axis Under Business Pacts.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When the political smoke of the campaign dies away we are all going to hear a lot more about cartels. Most people probably have a general idea of what they are but those of us who have followed the hearings of the Kilgore subcommittee on war mobilization learned a lot of things we didn't know.

I think I heard about cartels first from Bill Shepherd, a newspaperman whom I was always meeting in different parts of the world. He had just come back from Germany shortly after the last war and was full of the subject on which he had written an article for *Colliers*. But we didn't know the half of it then.

I mention that because it seems incredible that more was not done to break down the cartel system before.

The simplest definition of a cartel is a monopoly and its most obvious effect is to gouge the consumer with monopolistic prices. A chemical plastic which can be sold to commercial moulders at 85 cents a pound, costs dentists \$45.00 a pound. Same stuff. Atabrine, a synthetic substitute for quinine, sold to the government, presumably at a profit, at \$4.50 for a thousand tablets, by a company with a cartel-controlled patent, under a contract that will end six months after the war. Atabrine costs you and me \$12.00 per thousand tablets.

Another feature of some cartels involved patent-leasing and this practice has resulted in most of the fur today because, by means of international cartels, both Germany and Japan got hold of secrets of value in the war.

For example, the American Bosch corporation provided its German affiliate with information developed by the signal corps of the army which the German army used as the basis for radio communication between tanks and ground and air forces. The Bosch company got the information in the form of specifications in army contracts on which it was bidding.

Naturally the government had to take action in cases like that. Recently the state department established an industries branch in the commodities division of the office of economic affairs and for some time the department of justice has been conducting investigations and in several cases has taken action. Cartels are one of the highly complicated matters which the peace negotiations will deal with.

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ONE OF THESE DAYS

MISSING: Schickelgruber, Adolf; 54, five feet 10; weighs 167; color: extra white. Last seen with both feet off ground looking for a secret airport from which to take off to a secret destination, but lacked secret running shoes. Once known as "Fuehrer" but now answers to the name of "Fido."

Wears funny mustache, has wild look in eyes, has passion for microphones and might be found in vicinity of amplifiers. Has illusions of grandeur; labors under impression he is Napoleon Bonaparte and always acts on hunches. Proof that he has just acted on a hunch is usually furnished by the fact he is eating rugs.

Is pasty faced and suffers from halitosis, double vision, battered chins, dandruff, hardening of the outlook, inflammation of the intelligence and bunions at base of spine due to recent travel on his posterior.

Formerly had a swastika engraved on left chest but recently had it transferred elsewhere. Large heads of Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt tattooed on his right chest and can't understand how they got there. Across his back is inscription: "Available for paperhanging at old rates." Several scars on abdomen due to Patton operation.

Three toes on right foot missing; may have had them removed to conceal ancestry. All teeth missing except one on lower jaw which Axis failed to kick out through carelessness. Limp gives him the appearance of being crippled, but is due to fact he has been walking around in two left-footed shoes most of life without knowing it.

Is of highly nervous temperament; subject to fits of violence at mention of Yanks, RAF, etc., or renditions of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Russian Lullaby" and "God Save the King."

This man is wanted for trying to subjugate Europe, giving the planet its greatest headache, committing untold brutalities, being a general nuisance and trying to make a frankfurter, a loaf of pumpernickel and a plate of sauerkraut take the place of Magna Charta, the Statue of Liberty and the Ten Commandments.

Is noisy, irrational and altogether unpleasant. Boasted he would never remove military uniform until he had licked the world, but will probably be found in a costume no better than that of similar bums. Can dance a jig but there is hardly a chance he will care to now.

Is a vegetarian which explains that cauliflower odor.

Spent early years as a housepainter and paperhanger and may frequent stores selling short stepladders and new soaps for cleansing overalls.

This man may be traveling with others of his type, as many are known to be in similar flight. If they are traveling in one group their detection should be simple; they will be trying to alibi their flight to one another.

Liberal reward, dead or alive. Notify Moscow - London - Washington International posse.

General Patton Up! "Just chase the Henries up a hill! And knock 'em down another!" That is the Patton recipe. To save a lot of bother; Old "Blood and Guts" is in again—No more a doghouse doggie—He's slugging Nazis all around, And knocking Adolf groggy.

He isn't any diplomat. His manner isn't tender; He goes into a battle like a wildman or a bender; He's fussy over leggings and He can't stand neckties shoddy; But when he tackles Adolf—wow! The cry is, "Where's the body?"

He's not the dinner-party type, He says it not with flowers; He gets so violent at times They send him to the showers; His manner is obnoxious, His talk is even louder But he can toss those overalls In Mrs. Murphy's chowder!

He's not the soothing, restful sort, His language could be fier; He is an awful pal inside A shop chock-full of "chinner"; But he can pitch and field and hit—The toughest spots he weathers—So let us merely wink an eye And watch the flying feathers!

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WAGES:

Study Boosts

Despite organized labor's assault upon the "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941 levels, President Roosevelt indicated that there would be no change in government policy before the November election.

Meeting with high AFL and CIO chiefs in the White House, the President reportedly favored a plan for retaining present wage controls until large cancellations of war contracts cut down working time, when increases will be made in basic, hourly rates to compensate for the difference.

At the same time, it was reported that the War Labor board is considering a plan under which employers would be able to grant increases during the reconversion period without government approval, provided they are not used as a basis for boosting prices, or as a lure for attracting workers from war industries.

PACIFIC:

Shipping Target

With U. S. forces standing on the threshold of the Philippines, powerful American bombing squadrons continued to sweep over enemy supply lines in the vicinity.

As the big bombers sought to disrupt the flow of men and material to Philippine bases, U. S. troops cleaned up the southern Palau Islands 600 miles to the east, with the total of over 10,000 dead and only 167 captured attesting to the fanatical resistance of the enemy.

Besides slapping at the Philippines, U. S. bombers attacked Japanese defense installations over a wide Pacific area, ranging from the Kuriles in the north to the Marshalls in the east.

Lose Chinese Bases

With Chinese opposition diminishing because of basic military leadership and inadequacy of equipment, Japanese columns pressed their drive to seal off the whole eastern Chinese coast, with a view toward preventing U. S. landings. As a result of the enemy's drive, U. S. air forces were forced to guard a four advanced bases from which they had been peering the Japs.

ALLIED CRISIS:

Polish Dispute

With the Russian sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation in Lublin making another strong attack on the U. S. and British supported Polish government-in-exile in London, the Turkish diplomatic situation arising from the troubled affairs of that country took another serious turn.

Occasion for the Committee of Liberation's latest broadcast against the London exiles was the latter's appointment of Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski as commander-in-chief of Polish forces to replace Gen. Kazimierz Sikorski.

In attacking the London exiles, who have jockeyed against Russian claims to eastern Poland, the Committee of National Liberation not only failed Komorowski as a criminal for leading the ill-fated premature uprising of patriots against the Germans in Warsaw, but also sought to belittle the refugee government by declaring that it was out of complete touch with the people inside the country.

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New Diaper



Of all people, Alexander Sonnenberg of New York would be expected to be the last person in the world to invent a useless diaper, but so he has. Operator of cigarette concessions at several midtown Manhattan hotels, Sonnenberg's creation consists of a regular diaper which can be folded either rectangular or triangular, with tape run through loops on both wings to hold it fast.

FLOUR:

Canadian Output

With a shortage of space for bulk shipments, and much of Britain's elevator capacity destroyed by enemy bombardment, Canadian flour mills have been kept busy grinding wheat for export.

With some mills operating as much as seven days a week, flour producers turned out 24,474,696 barrels of 196 pounds each last year, of which approximately 13,500,000 barrels were exported. This year, the output is expected to reach 25,360,000 barrels.

In all increased milling activity absorbed 190,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat last year and bulk exports accounted for 233,000,000 bushels, of which more than half went to the U. S. This year, the demand for wheat production is expected to reach 447,000,000 bushels, on which the farmer is guaranteed a minimum of \$1.25 a bushel under the quota system calling for him to retain his grain until elevator capacity becomes available.

LARD:

Production Down

As a result of shipments of fewer hogs and lighter weights in recent months, lard production has been the smallest in two years, with cold storage stocks cut 50 per cent in a 90-day period, and the government owning 50 per cent of the reserve.

In meeting the situation, packers have trimmed more lard and fat off hogs than in the last 10 years, with the average of 14.6 pounds per live weight comparing with 12.8 in 1943, and below 11 in some former years. Despite the close shaving, however, August lard and fat production at 133,220,000 pounds was about 12,000,000 pounds below 1943.

With the average weight of cattle in August at 991.8 pounds compared with 943.6 last year, a tight situation also has arisen in production of tallow.

NATIONAL INCOME

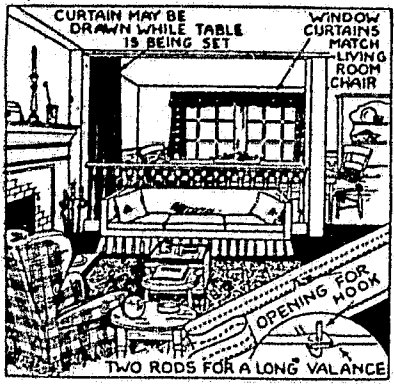
Although the national income in July was smaller than in the same month last year, the decrease was more than offset by gains in preceding months. For the first seven months, the national income amounted to \$41,810,000,000 last year as against \$42,154,000,000 last year.

Preliminary information indicates that the moderate upward trend

Removing Partition Between the Rooms

HAVE you ever thought of removing the partition between your living and dining room but feared the ceiling would sag if supports were removed? Or, perhaps you have considered the idea and decided that after all it might not always be convenient to have the two rooms in one? Here is an answer to both of these questions.

The sketch shows the partition removed to give a greater feeling of space but the main supports have been left in place.



have been left in place. A balustrade between the two rooms makes a division without spoiling the light airy effect and a draw curtain matching the living room draperies make it possible to shut the dining room off when desired. By the clever use of curtaining throughout the two rooms are still separate units.

NOTE—Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called **MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS**. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hill New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."
Name
Address

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co., believes that it will be at least two years after the first receipt of raw rubber from producing territories before normal operations can be restored. Meanwhile, synthetic and the constantly decreasing amount of natural rubber in the U. S. will have to take care of our requirements.

Every time an escort of 1,000 fighter planes goes into action on the battle front or on bombing raids, some 50 tons of rubber are being carried into the air. The U. S. War Department figures show that the average fighter plane has 105 pounds of rubber somewhere in its construction.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Calling Home Front:
Support Our Forces
For Complete Victory
Buy More Bonds Now!

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

Mary Sutherland is lured to Arizona by the advertisements of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdun. She is met at the station by Len Henley, who tells her the ranch is out of business and who takes her to Phoenix. Here he rides the bronc, Mad Matter, in a rodeo and wins three thousand for Mary from his dad, who had bet against Len. Ham has bought the Burdun ranch from the bank and feels that Wagon Wheel is now his, but Mary has bought an equity in it. She hires Ma and Pa Burdun, takes up on the ranch, and fights rustlers. Later the Wade brothers, cattle rustlers, sell their land to Ham and on promise of leaving the country, are released.

CHAPTER XVIII

Suddenly two horsemen galloped down the fenced road that ran through the center of the Wall ranch; as they emerged on the river bank, they separated, one taking a stand on the river road west of its junction with the ranch road and the other to the east of it. The Henleys looked at each other and without a word being spoken leaped their horses up the low bank off the sand-bar and into the brush on the banks of the Colorado where they could see without being seen. They got their rifles out of the scabbards and dismounted.

The cattle appeared in sight, hurried down the fenced road by four riders who shouted and flailed the stragglers with quirts. The herd was trotting as the head of it emerged on the river road; the riders waiting on each side of the exit shouted and closed in, the leading steer slid down the low bank, across a sand-bar and into the river, and the herd followed, willy-nilly, as the way with cattle.

Across the three hundred yards of muddy river a voice reached the Henleys. "They follow the leader, Pedro, and he's swimming downstream with the current. I'll head him—you can't cross through the herd to this side to do it—hope this Breezy Wade horse doesn't flunk it."

The rider west of the herd leaped his horse down the bank to the sand-bar and with a shout of encouragement, sent him into the river. . . . suddenly he was swimming and headed to cut off the leading steer.

"Well," Len said to his father, "who's looney now?"

"You are, you bonehead. You let her get away from you."

"You argued me out of my natural desire."

"You'd ought to have known better than to listen to a man in his second childhood. Man, look at that cattle swim an' snort. An' look at that dude woman! She realizes her weight forward is bearing her horse's head under. She's gettin' out of the saddle an' back of the cattle. . . . his head's comin' up now an' he's swimmin' free!"

"Oh, God," his son groaned, "if she should slide off him those steers will swim her down and under!"

A pistol cracked and flashed and they saw a little water spout rise a foot from the nose of the leading steer. He turned obliquely at once and other waterspouts followed him until he was headed straight for the Arizona shore, and on the downstream flank of the herd Mary Sutherland's horse swam easily while she shouted to the swimming steers that followed the leader.

Her horse found footing and she pulled him up and got back into the saddle. Fifty feet away Len Henley and his father crouched in the mesquite and watched her as she sat her horse and gazed at her cattle straggling up out of the river to the sand-bar. Behind them Pedro came and pulled in beside her.

"Dona Maria," he said complacently, "you should not have ridden the flank of the swimming herd. . . . something might have happened. Suppose they had stamped in the water and swam you down. Never before have I swum cattle. . . . I am frightened for you."

"Yes, I thought of that, but there was no time to waste. Unless we got them headed for this sand-bar and the mouth of the Williams we might have had to swim them miles downstream to a good crossing and drowned many of them. And then we'd have been caught and arrested and I'd have more horrible publicity."

"True words, Dona Maria."

"And besides, Pedro, I'm not a dude woman any more. I'm a cow woman and I'm like the Henleys. What I have I hold—it I can. However, I'd have felt safer with Pablo under me, for a moment I could have hated Don Leonardo for refusing to sell him to me."

She drew one of the beautiful six-shooters Pedro had taken from the body of Randall H. Wall, slipped out the empty cartridge cases, reloaded the weapon and put it back in the holster. "A forty-five bullet makes quite a splash if you ricochet it along the surface," she mused aloud.

"That steer was not swimming my horse so I had to head him by throwing water in his eyes," she patted her horse's neck. "In the days when this fellow was keeping bad company he must have had swimming lessons. Pedro, he never hesitated. Are all the men over?"

She counted them. Ham Henley nudged his son. "Father," he whispered, "realizes her responsibility as the boss. Oh, man, she's glorious. She's a throw back to that great-grandmother that liked to Califor-

nia beside the ox-teams an' fought Injuns with the men folk."

"Martinez is not here, Pedro," they heard her say.

"He remained behind on a little matter of business," Pedro replied with a smirk. "In riding one's self of rats, Dona Maria, the wise man destroys the nest. Martinez is a good powder-man and I detached him to blow up the ranch-house and barns. . . . Ah, there goes the pumping plant," as a detonation on the river bank a couple of hundred yards below them on the California side put bells in their ears. "Martinez is not coming with us, Dona Maria. You forget he is the truck driver. He awaits you down on the river road to load your horse and his in the truck and drive it back to the ranch."

"If that's what you've been up to," Mary laughed, "I'd better get back home as quickly as possible. Pedro, you're a devil!"

Pedro bowed low in his saddle. "I am complimented, Dona Maria, but then what would you? Am I not a graduate of Don Hamilton Henley's school? If Don Hamilton should learn that I had let this receiver of stolen goods escape without a severe lesson he would be ashamed of me."

"I seem to be destined to like Don Hamilton whether I desire to or not. He brands one with his personality as one brands a calf."

"So does Don Leonardo," Pedro declared loyally.

"I'm afraid he does. Well, Pedro, good luck to you and the boys on your way home. You should meet the pack outfit with food and bed-



Her horse found footing and she pulled him up and got back into the saddle.

rolls up-river about noon. Those mules and pack saddles you captured from the Wades are proving your worth as a mule thief. She waved her hand to her riders, congregated in a bunch and waiting for Pedro's orders. "Adios, machachos."

They were all Mexicans, gave her sons of Arizona, and they gave her back the old sweet answer to farewell: "Vaya usted con Dios." Go you with God, and Mary put her horse into the river, lifted her back of the cattle again and swam him back to the California shore. The Henleys watched her climb out and jog away down the road toward Earp; the Wagon Wheel crew watched her, too.

Len Henley shouted to Pedro: "Hola, Pedro, we arrive, Don Hamilton and myself," and the pair jumped their horses down to the sand-bar beside him. Pedro lifted his sombrero politely. "One please a secret, lawless act and so, wardenes are not wanting. What do you here, Don Hamilton, with your son?"

"Been on a thieving job for myself," Don Hamilton replied, and told the tale. "Me an' Len was plannin' on gun' over an' raisin' a little particular hell with that Wall guy until we seen somebody else had beaten our time, Pedro, your Wagon Wheel cattle are mixed with our Flynn's. We're sorry, so suppose we throw in with you an' your boys an' do the job together. I got our own grub an' bedding rolls an' the enemy's pack mules."

"We, too, are short-handed, Don Hamilton, but that is because, on an adventure of this sort, one has to pick his men," said Pedro.

"Where's your salty loss headin' for now?" Don Hamilton queried.

"We came over in a truck with our horses and Dona Maria followed in her car. Towing the trailer was Don Leonardo. So was kind as to give me. We parked down the road late last night and Dona Maria slept in the trailer house, but joined us for breakfast, and to help us steer.

her cattle back. To her this was much fun! Well, why not? She planned it. She goes now to change her wet clothing in the trailer house and return to the Wagon Wheel."

"How did she get on to this Wall outfit? How come she knew her cattle had been stolen?"

"I had sent two good men out on the Wagon Wheel range to kill the wild burros that infest it. There must be nearly a thousand of them eating grass they do not pay for. One of these men came in just before I started the round-up over rounding up Dona Maria's yearlings in advance of us—so Dona Maria undertook to investigate, since I was too busy with the round-up. We had one clew—a letter I found on the body of Randall H. Wall, whom I killed."

"That was a good clue," Don Leonardo agreed. "You told me of that letter addressed to Wall at Earp, California. That's why we're here."

"Dona Maria made inquiry at the post-office in Earp—" The Henleys exchange glances—"and as she had taken the precaution to bring a saddle horse along in a trailer, she rode up to the Wall feeding lots to investigate, taking a roundabout course to avoid being seen. She supposed men came to feed the cattle night and morning and that there would be no one there at noon. So she arrived at noon and there was nobody to interrupt her as she counted one hundred and thirty-five Wagon Wheel feeders in one corral."

"Do you mean to tell me, Pedro, that she had the gall to leave them feeders there until Wall had fattened them, before stealing them back?" Don Leonardo demanded.

"They are fed three months. We figured her cattle had arrived there about May fifteenth."

"I wish I had a little cookin' whisky," Don Hamilton complained. "I'm sorter faint to think a dude woman's trickier than I be."

"Of course, Don Leonardo," Pedro went on, "when the sheriff comes again to set a guard on the evidence he will discover it has disappeared. So will Dona Maria! So she will send her attorney to request that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence. She can afford to do that, for have the culprits not been tried, convicted and punished in the court of her Honor, Judge Sutherland?"

"Len," said Don Hamilton, "I won't be needed on this drive now, so I guess I'll go back to Eagle Landing an' go home in the truck. I got to brew some bitter medicine for them Wade boys."

A cowpuncher rode in to the Wagon Wheel and sought audience with Mary Sutherland. "I'm Tom Lundy," he introduced himself, "an' I ride for the Tomahawk ranch. The Henleys caught some rustlers drivin' a bunch of Flynn's W steers toward the Colorado River an' captured the rustlers an' the steers. They met up with Pedro Ortiz drivin' back some steers recovered from the same thieves' syndicate, so they threw in together an' they're comin' up the Santa Maria, on account they got to trail them cattle where they won't scatter lookin' for water."

"I understand, Lundy."

"Mr. Len Henley ordered me to ride on ahead an' ask your permission to hold the Flynn's W cattle in your field until he can send trucks to take 'em back to the Flynn's W."

"When will the drive arrive?"

"Late tomorrow afternoon."

"Tomorrow morning when you return to the drive, please inform Mr. Henley that it will not be necessary to remove the Flynn's W cattle in trucks, because I have bought the Flynn's W from his father and will merge it with the Wagon Wheel."

Mary Sutherland was thinking, as she lounged in a long chair in the bonanza, that she had done a hard task quickly and all because she had had the money to hire a maximum of labor and equipment. The old unsightly ranch buildings had disappeared, likewise Pa Burdun's pathetic, frost-rusted grapefruit grove and on its site, two hundred yards from the dude house, new buildings, architecturally pleasing, had replaced them. The new bankhouse, kitchen and mess hall were of adobe—cool in summer and warm in winter. She had every piece of necessary equipment and a place for it and everything in its place. She had the Wagon Wheel organized; she had labor and enjoyed it and now, in the evening of her first labor-free day, she watched the sun slide down over the low blue hills to the west while she waited for Len Henley and Pedro and his riders to come down out of the fenced field on the home ranch—the thousand acres field she had not needed to grass because she had to have a field in which to hold her cattle and feed them while gradually shipping them to market in loaded trucks and trailers.

She was quite cool and collected at the prospect of seeing Don Leonardo again, for she was convinced she had gotten him out of her mind and she wanted now, with a certain grim pleasure, to greet him as a friend and not as a former suspect.

She said to Pedro to lead her to the cattle back.

They were dancing at the service men's club. He held her tightly, his eyes closed, and danced as though floating on a cloud. Then the music stopped. "Let's go out on the porch," he said.

Outside he took her in his arms and whispered in her shell-like ear, "Darling, I love you so. Say you love me, too. I may not be rich like Sergeant Brown. I may not have a car like Sergeant Brown or spend money like he does. But I love you so much I'd do anything in the world for you."

Two soft white arms reached round his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear, "Darling, introduce me to Sergeant Brown."

Poor Friends
Jones—That's too bad about Dave. Since he lost all his money half his friends don't know him any more.
Smith—I think he's lucky to keep half of them.
Jones—But the other half don't know yet he's lost his money!

No Go!
She—Now, before we start out, I want you to know I don't neck or any of those things. Is that quite clear?
He—Yes.
She—Now, where shall we go?
He—I think you're staying here!

USUAL TROUBLE
Mr. Smith—How's your mother-in-law?
Mr. Jones—Fair to meddling!

My Gall!
Joe—That girl over there is like an Easter egg.
Bill—Why do you say that?
Joe—She's brightly painted on the outside and hardboiled inside!

Say It Quick!
Him—What do you think you're talking about?
Her—I don't think—I know!
Him—I don't think you know either!

Lady Killer
Jack—There's a man who's reputed to have a good head on his shoulders.
Mac—Yeah, and a different one every night!

Wise Words
Jerry—Fighting is all right, provided you do it intelligently.
Harry—Yes, but you can't always find a smaller fellow!

Good Reason
Jones—How come Brown likes to drink so much?
Smith—He says it makes him see double but feel single!

Same Difference
Joan—Bill's as common as an old shoe.
Jane—You mean he's a heel?

Anything With Pants!
Fannie—Men are all alike!
Annie—Yeah! Men are all I like, too.

Wise Cracks

GOOD RECOMMENDATION
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Annie—Yeah! Men are all I like, too.

HOME TOWN BOY
Doctor—What will you have, gas, chloroform or ether?
Patient—I'll stick to a come product. Give me a local anesthetic!

High Cost of Living
Mrs. Jones—When you're figuring your budget, how do you estimate your expenses for the year?
Mrs. Smith—Oh, that's easy. We just add 10 per cent to our income!

Fast Work!
Bill—Where were you born?
Joe—I was born in the United States but I went to school in England.

Bill—Boy, you had some ways to go every day, didn't you?

JUST

How Could He?
"Do you know you were driving at 50 miles an hour?"
"Impossible! I've only been out of the garage for 20 minutes."

An Asset
"You have elected Williams to your club? But he's such a bore!"
"I know; we wanted someone to grumble about."

The young man who was her "ideal" before marriage is just as likely to be her ordeal afterwards.

Ain't It, Though
"When I was traveling in Russia they showed me a bed 20 feet long."
"Well, I dunno—sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

"You must be more polite to people," said the shopkeeper to his new assistant. "That lady who has just gone out is one of our most faithful askers."

Those Girls!
Ann—Do you know what makes the tower of Pisa lean?
Joan—No, if I did, I'd take some myself.

Catty Comment
He was trying to hold his own against very heavy odds—his wife and her mother. At last he burst out:
"If you two don't stop nagging at me you'll rouse the animal in me!"

A nasty gleam shot into his wife's eyes as she replied:
"Don't say that, John. You know we're both scared to death of mice!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MOTOR FUEL
Varselloni Guaranteed motor fuel! Ingredients ration free! At: Paint Houses, Drug Companies, Chemical Companies, Formula 25c, Auto Sales, Box 611, Newark 1, N. J.

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MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. Dr. ALAN MITCHELL, 1000 W. Nedro Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant, safe, effective remedy for colic, gas, and other troubles of infants. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 15 easy-to-use powders, 25c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: Use only as directed.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Bush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FASTER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—OR SPREAD ON FURROWS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-2 41-41

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling feet, constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. (After a great deal of kidney trouble the doctor is anxious to find out the cause of the trouble.)

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful acids and waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President Harding College
Seaboard, Arkansas

Labor's Lever

America's 29 million non-farm employees last year drew about 90 billion dollars in their pay envelopes—three-fifths of our national income. These people have power to make their country prosperous or plunge it into chaos. They hold the lever and the best thing they can ever do for this nation is to act for their own best interests, seriously.

American workers will not toll for a few cents a day like Japs; they must not. Lowering Labor's living standards always damages American prosperity by just that much. Industry's only hope to compete in all markets, at home and abroad, is on a basis of manufacturing efficiency. Producing more marketable merchandise per worker per day spells prosperity to employer and employee both.

Making Jobs Pay
Last week in this column I showed how employment might be put at a safe, economic level after the war. Industry the achievement will cost industry about \$4,000 per job plus some good, sound planning. But this will be only a start. The jobs themselves must pay good wages and interest on investment. Otherwise they will be temporary jobs, not worth providing, not worth accepting. Only secure jobs are good jobs.

Cheap foreign labor has long been a challenge to American efficiency. There was a time when American workers felt directly the competition of immigrants glad to work for less than an American's living wage. The world was at peace then and immigration easy. These conditions have changed, but cheap foreign labor still exists and it constitutes a serious threat.

Indirect Competition
Aliens may never underbid American citizens for a job in U. S. soil again; their competition will be indirect. The hazard in that European and Asiatic manufacturers will use their cheap help to invade American goods and then sell the surplus in America and elsewhere. Such a degradation of world markets will mean less business for American plants and fewer jobs for American workers.

The American workman's answer to such a challenge is easy. Less costly merchandise. This does not mean lower wages. It means higher wages. It means maximum yield—more and better products turned out faster and at less cost. It does not mean long hours. It means more workers on the job fewer hours with American efficiency, more yield per hour per worker. Whoever cuts production bleeds labor.

Wages Follow Volume
What a workman earns in a year is in proportion to what he produces. An employer's investment in tools increases volume, and the worker's earnings accordingly. High wages and high living standards for workers depend, therefore, on two things: (1) The employer's investment in equipment, previously discussed, and (2) workmen who can and will make that equipment do its best while in use.

If management buys tools to make things people want and thus creates jobs, if workers help crash the gates of world markets with prices lower than the drivers of state labor can quote, doing so with good American things made faster to sell for less, then nothing can stop our prosperity but government itself. Next week, "Moral Courage," which is government's part in postwar prosperity.

SCHOOL SAVINGS			
Week of Oct. 8, 1944			
	1000	500	250
I	10.00	4.50	2.25
II	8.00	4.00	2.00
III	6.00	3.00	1.50
IV	4.00	2.00	1.00
V	3.00	1.50	.75
VI	2.00	1.00	.50
VII	1.00	.50	.25
VIII	1.00	.50	.25
First and seventh have banners			

LANE'S TABLETS

"Deliver Us From Our Friends"



QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"TO BE CONTINUED"

The heads of Departments of our Government—State, War and Treasury, have not reached a "mutual understanding" regarding the American policy toward Germany after that unholy devil of a nation is conquered. Questions have come up as to whether Germany should be prevented from rebuilding its industrial machine. The opposition takes the position that all Germany should be reconverted into agriculture. But the State Department thinks that there should be a limited German industrial machine so controlled by the conquering nations as to prevent the production of aircraft, explosives, munitions and objectionable materials. "Great minds" disagree on these issues.

While some American officials are leaning toward the idea that Germany has great agricultural possibilities, and that it could sustain itself in farming, Russia advances the idea that Germany could produce industrial goods that Russia needs for reconstruction. The Soviet Union is expected to demand in lieu of reparation to be paid in cash, machinery, tools and industrial products. In other words Russia has a plan that is sure to find support, perhaps with the British that Germany should pay through "its nose" for its sins, in manufactured goods to be turned over to the conquerors, and at the same time denied to German people.

Unless Germany is placed under mandatory control those people will start right in to rebuild a new war machine. That might be possible by the "underground method" which has been developed to perfection in European countries in the past—after a century.

Of course the United States, England, Russia, France and the other United Nations, don't even think alike and their governments are all on a different basis from our own. Some of them are as unyielding to the American system

"You may take Guam, but you'll never recapture California!"—Propaganda—happy Jap captured by U S Marines.

"I would say that 98 per cent of Americans want to keep the capitalist system. We have a long way to go." Earl Browder, testifying as Communist leader.

"Closed for the weekend. Husband home on furlough." Sign in an Indianapolis beauty parlor.

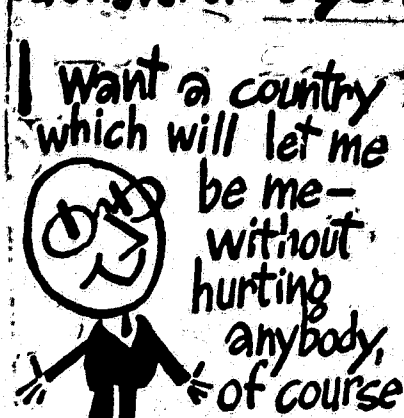
"The burden of proof is on the bureaucrats to demonstrate that any of the abnormal wartime restrictions on industry and labor should be perpetuated."—M S Ruckeyser, economist.

"They are waiting for me there. It has been a long time."—Gen. MacArthur, shooting his way back to the Philippines.

"Will write later. Kind of busy now."—Letter received by Mrs. Wilfred Fair, Meeker, Okla., from soldier husband fighting in France.

Timber trusses in warehouses saved 200,000 tons of steel. Expressing gratitude to the forest industries for metal saved, the Army said, "Tankers," and then built 7,000 of them with the metal as we are to their point of view. The only spot at which they all meet is on an honest desire to put the world on a permanent peace basis. The great hope is that in the end these problems will be worked out and agreed upon for the definite purpose of making the world free from war, and a place where human beings can live in peace.

don't herd says!



Even if collectivism worked, I wouldn't like it.

I'd rather for us to take another century or two, if necessary, to find ways to make individualism work.

In the main, I want to be ME.

Of course I know that in any form of government, some regimentation is necessary. In war, a lot is necessary.

But most of us Americans want, for the most part, to be free, independent, largely self-sufficient individuals.

We started a country of free men. On the whole, it has worked pretty well. It has had faults. But let's cure the faults—not kill the freedom.

The barrels of our Army Air Force rocket guns—the flying bazooka—are made of paper treated with heat-resistant plastics.

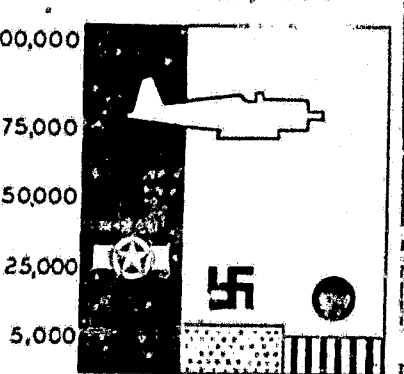


PLANE TALK

BY Rowland Burnston

To power the attack against the enemy the United States will produce ten times as many planes in 1944 as the Axis total, and seventeen times as many aircraft as Germany will make, and more than twenty-two times the Japanese aircraft production, according to available estimates.

If the present rate of production continues, it is believed that at the end of this year the American aircraft industry will turn out over 100,000 planes to Armed forces, bringing to 260,000 the grand total produced since January 1940.



Germany is expected to build 6,000 new aircraft this year, while Japan's production is estimated at only 1,500. The Japanese rate, due to non-interference by bombing, has been increasing steadily since 1940, while the German rate has been declining steadily since the middle of 1942, when the allied offensive began to show results.

RATION TIMETABLE
MEATS AND FATS—Good indefinitely—Red Stamps A8 through 28 and A5 through R5 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. No additional red stamps will be validated until Oct. 20.

PROCESSED FOODS—Good indefinitely—Blue Stamps A8 through 28 and A5 through R5 in Book Four worth 10 points each. No additional blue stamps will be validated until Nov. 1.

SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 20, 31, 32 and 33 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds per person for home canning by making application on Form R-322 at Local OPA Boards. New England is now in the second period for such allotments (August 1 through October 30).

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each. A new shoe stamp will be made good indefinitely on Nov. 1. Announcement will be made late this month of which new shoe stamp is to be used.

GASOLINE—November 8—Last day for A-11 coupons—good for three gallons. B4, C4, D5 and C5 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applications for new "A" coupons, valid November 9, now available at local ration boards. Send back cover of old "A" book and Tire Inspection Record with your application.

FUEL OIL—August 31, 1945—Last day for period four and period five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind friends and neighbors for the loss of our dear one. We also wish to thank the Junior Guild, The American Legion and State Guard for their kindness.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Moore
Miss Esther Pike

WHITMAN-CURTIS

The home of Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis of East Bethel was the scene of a very pretty home wedding Friday evening at eight o'clock, October 6, when their eldest daughter, Gertrude Eliza Whitman, the ceremony being performed by Rev Karl Wilkman of South Paris.

They were attended by Mr and Mrs Stanley Pechnic, close friends of the couple.

The bride wore a brown traveling suit with a corsage of red roses. The maid of honor wore a navy blue suit, with a corsage of white carnations.

Those attending the ceremony were Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis, parents of the bride, Mr and Mrs Charles Whitman, parents of the groom, Mrs Tekla French, Mr and Mrs Richard Marston grandparents of the bride, Lewis, Gail and Robert Curtis.

A buffet lunch was served following the ceremony. The wedding cake was decorated by Mrs Richard Marston, and cut by the bride and groom.

The young couple went on a short wedding trip and are now at home in South Paris with the grooms parents for the present.

Mrs Whitman was graduated from South Paris High School in June this year and is now employed at the office of the A A A in South Paris.

Mr Whitman was educated in the schools of South Paris, and is in business with his father at East Main Street, South Paris.

THE LOW DOWN

FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, these lawyer persons in the Govt. who have been sayin' the railroads are a bad lot and should be put in jail, are talking through their cheapsaw.

I can talk when it comes to railroads. Worked for the Santa Fe quite a spell, inspecting electric wires and such, so as to make 'em safe against causing fires—and being one month in Texas and next in Iowa or New Mexico, etc. But Sisie and myself, we were fixin' to get married—she is a Dopekake—and since I couldn't take her along when I was crawling around oily round-houses or tug boats on San Francisco Bay, I up and quits the road. But if there was ever a nice outfit to work for it was the Santa Fe. Those boys savvied railroading. Some of 'em I reckon were Republicans and some were Democrats, but their job was railroadin'—not making speeches.

Govt. ownership and a swivel chair for himself, is what is in the back of these political lawyer's brains, while they lambast the roads but talk sweet to the voters telling us how they stay awake nights and worry about our welfare.

Yours with the low down
JO SERRA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to our good will friends of Bethel, Hanover and Rumford Corner, the Bethel Lions Club, the Bethel Branch of the Salvation Army and the Congregational Church of Bethel and neighbors and friends for their gifts and generosity after our recent fire.

Mr and Mrs Almon Coolidge
and family
Edward Allen



"No-o, I'm not a professional athlete. I'm just getting in shape to put my storm windows in."

GEORGE A MUNDT UNIT No. 81

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 10 at the Legion rooms. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and accepted. The Child Welfare Committee reported the purchase of blankets for a needy family, Mrs. Eugene Van, membership chairman, reported 41 paid up members. The Fair booth committee gave its report which was accepted with applause from the members.

It was voted to send \$12 to Child Welfare and \$5 for the Veterans Kmas fund. It is requested that members begin now to collect gifts to be sent to Togus as a much larger number will be needed this year. All members wishing to contribute gifts to the Sunshine box for our sick members please leave them with Mrs Ray Dexter before Sunday, October 15.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Harold Donahue's October 24 at 7:30 o'clock.

If

you do not know how to make out a check we will gladly show you.

Start a checking account now.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Men's Union Suits

25% WOOL

\$2.25

50% WOOL

\$3.98

Cotton—Medium Weight \$1.75

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

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FARWELL & WIGHT'S

NEW FALL HATS

Full Line of Bags
FABRIC GLOVES

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 57-2

ATTENTION

FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Our store will be closed for the two weeks period starting Oct. 16th. A vacation will, we hope, enable us to serve you better in the future. A caretaker will live on the property. Store will reopen Monday, Oct. 30th.

Russell's Store - Hanover

MUNDT UNIT No. 81
 Local Legion Auxiliary
 held a meeting Tuesday
 evening at the Legion
 hall. Reports of the Secre-
 tary were read and
 the Child Welfare Com-
 mittee presented the
 purchase of a new
 membership chair-
 and 41 paid up members.
 The committee gave its
 report and was accepted with
 a vote of 10 to 0.

ed to send \$12 to Child
 \$5 for the Veterans.
 It is requested that
 in now to collect gifts
 to be needed this
 to the Sunshine box
 members please leave
 Mrs Ray Dexter before
 October 15.

meeting will be at Mrs
 Thue's October 24 at

not know how
 out a check
 gladly show

checking
 now.

**THE
 NATIONAL
 BANK**
 F. D. I. C.

**en's
 Suits**
 WOOL
 \$2.25
 WOOL
 \$3.98
 Medium Weight
 \$1.75
 at
**OWN'S
 TY STORE**

STERS
L & WIGHT'S

**FALL
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 me of Bags
 GLOVES
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 EL, MAINE
 phone 57-2

MERS

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 30th.

nover

HANOVER

Correspondent—
 Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Paul Clemens, Austin, Texas, has
 presented the Gardner Roberts
 Memorial library the following list
 of books:—The Razor's Edge by
 Somerset Maugham; Liberty
 Street by I. V. Norris; The Lady
 Smith by Cecil Roberts; Idigo by
 Christine Weston; Jenny Kissed
 Me by Ruth Fenneson; The Lit-
 tle Looksmith by Katherine Hath-
 away; Anna and the King of Siam
 by Margaret Landon; Avalanche
 by Kay Boyle; O River, Remember
 Me by Martha Ostenso.

Mr and Mrs W. C. Holt, Mrs Paul
 Lovejoy and Mrs Helen Barker
 went to Rumford Tuesday of
 last week on business.
 F. J. Russell resumed work in
 Rumford Thursday of last week.
 Miss Susan Martin, Rumford
 was a recent visitor at the home
 of Mr and Mrs Parker Russell.
 Mrs Marion Richardson is li-
 brarian for October.

Herbert Young is to have his
 house insulated and a furnace in-
 stalled.

Mrs Alice Staples went today
 to Locke Mills where she will visit
 for a few days with Mrs Florence
 Rand.

Mr and Mrs Frank Worcester
 and son's of Auburn, spent the
 week end in town.

Mrs Mabel Worcester went to
 Norway Sunday for a few days
 stay with her daughter, Mrs Helen
 Wills.

Mrs and Mrs Floyd Wardwell
 went to Auburn, Sunday, for the
 winter.

Mr and Mrs Ralph McAllister
 and son of Lovell, who are staying
 for a time in a camp at Howard's
 Lake were recent callers at Ira
 Brown's. Ira Brown and family
 spent Saturday with them at
 Howard's Lake.

Chester Cummings is having a
 vacation from his work at Bethel.
 Mr Ann Cummings is staying
 at Bethel during that time.

Oscar Dyke and Miss Rose
 Howe came home from Middle
 Dam last week.

Malcolm Farwell, Rumford Point
 was a caller at B. J. Russell's Sat-
 urday night.

Several from here attended the
 auction at Rumford Point Satur-
 day. The Ladies Aid furnished re-
 freshments and cleared about
 seventeen dollars.

NORTH NEWRY

Last week end Mrs Bertha Dav-
 is entertained her uncle and aunt
 Mr and Mrs Vincent Mayhew of
 Island Pond, Vt., also Mrs Frances
 Davis of Bethel.

Fred Kilgore returned home
 from the Hospital Thursday night.

Percy Brinck and Arthur Dud-
 ley of Portland were callers at
 Fred Kilgore's Saturday night.

Mrs Fred Wight went to Wilton
 with her sister, Mrs Ellis Lane
 Saturday.

Mrs Mervin Rowland and son,
 Jack are visiting her parents, Mr
 and Mrs Lester Lane.

L E Wright finished haying Sat-
 urday.

The last card party held at Mrs
 Bertha Davis was for the benefit
 of the War Chest drive.

Mr and Mrs Johnnie Clark, Miss
 Priscilla and Jacquelin Clark and
 Miss Elaine Conant of Portland
 were week end guests of Mr and
 Mrs J. B. Vail.

William F. Kastner 2nd S. 1-e U
 S. N. R. of Maryland, now attend-
 ing Radio School in Portland was a
 guest of Miss Caroline Clark over
 the week end. Miss Clark is em-
 ployed at the First National Bank
 of Portland.

Master Johnnie Wight had din-
 ner Monday with Mr and Mrs John
 Vail.

Miss Patricia Morton will attend
 school in Newry for the present.

Mr and Mrs Bob Morton have
 returned home from Boscawen
 Camps, Magalloway.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Walter Richer suffered a fall
 Saturday which badly sprained his
 knee.

George Tucker is quite ill at his
 home.

Rev Hope Hilton, pastor of the
 Universalist Church at Oakfield
 was the guest Wednesday and
 Thursday of Rev E. B. Forbes.

Elaine Penley, daughter of Mr
 and Mrs Joseph Penley is ill from
 pneumonia at the Rumford Com-
 munity Hospital.

Mrs John Ross was the guest of
 Mrs Lizzie Abbott at North Paris
 Saturday.

The Bates. Literary Club will
 meet at the home of Rev Eleanor
 B. Forbes Friday afternoon at 2:30
 o'clock.

Rev Edna Bruner, Field Worker
 for the Universalist Church of
 America will be a guest speaker
 at the Universalist Church Mon-
 day evening. A family supper for
 parents, teachers, pupils and in-
 vited friends will be served pre-
 ceding the meeting.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Erma Buck who has been
 employed in Portland for some
 time has finished her work there
 and is at the home of her par-
 ents, Mr and Mrs Winfield Buck.

Muriel Andrews was given a
 birthday party last Wednesday af-
 ternoon from 3:30 to 5 by her moth-
 er, Mrs H. Stanley Andrews.
 Games and stunts were enjoyed
 and dainty refreshments served.
 Those present were Mrs Guyon
 Davis and Patricia, Leona and
 Ethel Davis, Carolyn Dean, Pris-
 cilla and Lillian Heart, Susanna
 Andrews, Edith Cox, Jimmy and
 Orman Andrews and the hostess.

CRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Mrs Elden Hathaway entertain-
 ed at dinner Friday, Mrs H.
 Kirke Stowell, Mrs Roger Milton
 Mrs Alida Chase and Mrs Ru-
 pert Hathaway.

Mr and Mrs Robert Cushman
 and daughters, Faye and Sylvia,
 were Sunday guests of Mrs Mary
 Florence Cushman.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole have
 received word that their son Pvt
 Gardner Cole has completed his
 basic training at Camp Wheeler,
 Training School.

Miss Elizabeth Noyes, who has
 been a patient at the Norway Hospi-
 tal has returned home.

Merl Ring of Manfield, Mass.
 was the week end guest of his moth-
 er, Mrs Linnie Ring the first of
 October. Mr Ring has been trans-
 ferred and will leave soon for St.
 Louis Mo.

Miss Dorothea Billings was the
 week end guest of her parents, Mr
 and Mrs Herman Billings.

Mrs G. Bertrand Whitman and
 son Gilman of Danvers, Mass. are
 at the Old Whitman Homestead
 for a few days. Prof Whitman, who
 has been here several months, will
 return to Danvers with them on
 Thursday.

Mrs Kenneth McInnis and son
 Kenneth, Jr. spent a few days
 last week in Gorham, N. H. visiting
 her father, Fred Libby.

Rev and Mrs Bistor of Halliston
 Mass., have been visiting at the
 home of Rev and Mrs Franklin S.
 Kheelwetter.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs Ivy Bartlett, Miss Mary
 Stanley and Mrs Lillian Carter
 picked potatoes at Rumford Point
 last week.

Mrs Richard Carter and children
 spent the week end with their par-
 ents, Mr and Mrs Ray Cotton at
 Mechanic Falls last week.

Mrs Fannie Carter spent the day
 with Mrs Richard Carter, Tues-
 day.

Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens
 and Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter
 spent Saturday night and Sunday
 at Gorham, N. H.

Miss Helen Robertson was the
 guest of Miss Helen Foster, Mon-
 day night.

Pearl Day was a guest of Eliz-
 abeth Ward Monday night.

Mrs Richard Carter and son
 Thomas spent the day in Rum-
 ford Monday.

GROVER HILL

Mrs F. A. Mundt has been en-
 tertaining her niece, Mrs Ruth
 Kendall Tillema and a friend from
 Alexandria, Va. Also Mrs Wilson
 from Massachusetts.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers from
 South Waterford were guests of
 her parents, Mr and Mrs C. L.
 Whitman on Sunday.

Mrs Lillian V. Whitman who has
 been visiting in the neighborhood
 for several weeks has returned to
 her home in Mass. Enroute she
 stopped over for a visit with Mrs
 Clarence Buck in Norway.

Mrs Walter Brown attended
 Fryeburg Fair one day last week.

Mrs Marion Tyler is the guest
 of Mr and Mrs Clyde Whitman be-
 fore going to her new home on
 Main street.

We welcome our new neighbors
 Mr and Mrs Everett Bean who re-
 cently moved here from Vermont.
 F. A. Mundt is repairing the tel-
 ephone line.

Mr and Mrs E. C. Barnard from
 Main street, Bethel were callers
 at C. L. Whitman's, Sunday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE
 and vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

The men will entertain the next
 Circle October 19th. The Church
 will hold their Christmas Sale No-
 vember 2nd and this circle will be
 entertained by the young ladies.

The annual business meeting of
 the Ladies' Benevolent Society
 was held at Mrs Bertha Andrews'
 Monday evening and the follow-
 ing officers were elected:

President—Hazel Wardwell
 Vice Pres.—Edith Stearns
 Secretary—Edna Spring
 Treasurer—Bertha Andrews

A very interesting letter was read
 from Pvt. Lloyd Keniston, who is
 stationed in Italy.

Refreshments of pop corn were
 served by the hostess.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

A whist party was held at the
 home of C. A. Judkins Saturday
 evening October 7, with four ta-
 bles in play. The proceeds will go
 to furnish Christmas boxes for the
 service men. Some of the younger
 people who did not play whist
 husked corn during the evening.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hineley
 and family went to Kennebunk
 Sunday to get Mrs Hineley's par-
 ents, Mr and Mrs Hodgdon for a
 visit here.

On Sunday, October 8, Miss Ruth
 Judkins, Miss Phyllis Barnett, Miss
 Annie Barnett and Mrs Viola
 Gibbs, joined the Upton Congre-
 gational Church.

Those in town over the week
 end were Mr and Mrs Ray W.
 Thompson and son, Edwin, William
 Barnett and son, Clayton, Mrs Vi-
 ola Gibbs, the Misses Annie Bar-
 nett and Phyllis Barnett and Earl
 Milligan, all of Rumford; David
 Milligan of Bath; Roland Bernier
 and Rene Pelchat, who are work-
 ing at Canton and the Misses
 Ruth Judkins and Carrie Ange-
 vine from Gould Academy.

Mrs Doris Fraser worked for
 Mrs Fred Bennett at Wentworth
 Location, N. H., last week. Now she
 is working at the Lake House un-
 til the hunting season is over.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held
 its final meeting for this season
 at the Tyler home Wednesday af-
 ternoon with five girls present. It
 was voted to give \$2.00 to the Red
 Cross. The household linen box
 was won by Miss Eva Bean of Be-
 thel. Over eight dollars was real-
 ized in the sale of clothespins for
 the box.

Mrs Leslie Noyes is substituting
 in the Gilead school until another
 teacher can be found for that po-
 sition.

Mr and Mrs Richard Marston of
 Portland spent several days with
 their daughter, Mrs Carroll Curtis
 and family.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Hilma Tibbetts, Florence
 Hely and niece Helen Bumpus
 were in Lewiston, last Saturday.
 Sid Jodrey of Bethel spent Mon-
 day at James Spinney's.

Mrs Frank Robertson has re-
 turned back to her work at Locke
 Mills.

Mr and Mrs James Spinney and
 children attended Fryeburg fair
 one day last week.

Horace Tibbetts is putting roof-
 ing on Hilda Tibbetts' house.

Norman Wetherington and Robert
 Gordon have electric lights in
 their homes now.

Frank Brooks is yarding out
 wood for Francis Brooks.

WEST BETHEL

The men of Pleasant Valley
 Grange gave a very successful
 dance and Harvest supper Friday
 evening. Both were very well ac-
 tended.

Mrs P. E. Ford of Dixfield has
 been visiting her husband for a
 few days.

Miss Marilyn Abbott spent the
 week end at home.

Mr and Mrs Fred Lovejoy and
 daughter, Miss Lillian Lovejoy
 spent the week end in Salem, Mass
 the guest of Mr and Mrs G. C.
 Keeland.

Those getting 100 percent in
 spelling in the West Bethel Pri-
 mary School for the past week
 were: Warren Merrill, Floyd Kim-
 ball, Mary Keeland, Lionel Cou-
 lomb, Jane Smith, June Merrill,
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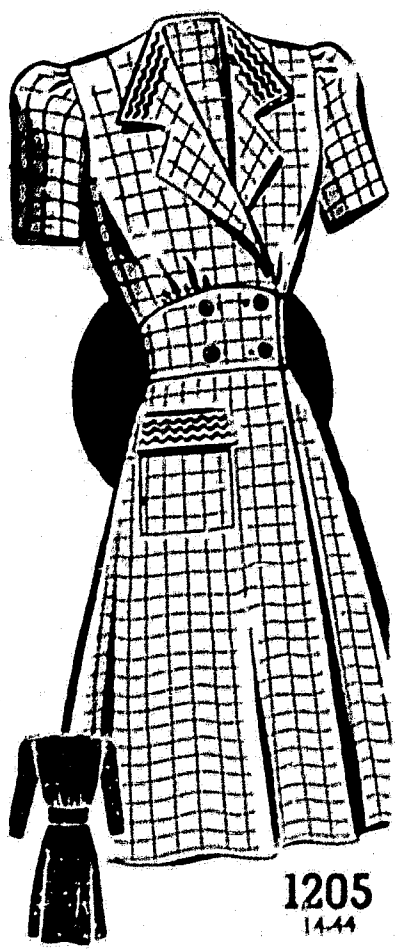
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Those getting 100 percent in
 spelling in the West Bethel Pri-
 mary School for

Crisp House Dress
That IS Practical1205
14-44

Ever a Favorite

THE sort of house dress which is a perennial favorite—it's so crisp looking, so easy to get into, so easy to launder! Make it of gay flowered percale or seersucker and trim it with three rows of bright ric-rac on the notched collar and pocket top.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1205 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, shown, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material, 2½ yards ric-rac trim.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

1150 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents in coin for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

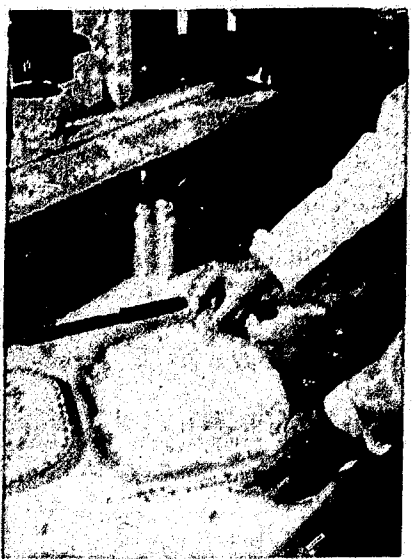
Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful indigestion, gas, heartburn, flatulence, bloating, etc., PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relaxes pain and itching, reduces excessive gas, and restores normal function. PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relaxes pain and itching, reduces excessive gas, and restores normal function. PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relaxes pain and itching, reduces excessive gas, and restores normal function.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the tortures of simple piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. That's why, first, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relaxes pain and itching, reduces excessive gas, and restores normal function. PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relaxes pain and itching, reduces excessive gas, and restores normal function. PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relaxes pain and itching, reduces excessive gas, and restores normal function.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Bright, mad
comedy of the
Sycamore family!"YOU CAN'T
TAKE IT
WITH YOU"★
SUNDAYS
5-5:30 PMSponsored by
EMERSON RADIO &
PHONOGRAPH CO.Over the
YANKEE NETWORK
In New EnglandHOUSEHOLD
MEMOS... by Lynn ChambersCake Bazaars,
Cookie Sales
Boost Funds

Spice cake is hard to resist when it has a fluffy seven minute or marshmallow icing and is sprinkled lightly with coconut.

Church groups and women's clubs know that one of the best ways of raising funds for their activities and philanthropic purposes is by having cake bazaars or bakery sales.

Few can resist the appeal of home-made cakes and cookies at such sales, and it is truly an ideal way of meeting the year's budget. It is here where the good ladies bring their best wares, and finance committees really have their day.

For displaying the goodies, a well set table is necessary. It's a good idea to have a good looking table cloth and flowers. The cakes and cookies will do the rest.

You will find today's recipes just as delicious as they sound, and not too expensive to make. I'm giving different types of recipes in case you want to clip the sheet and pass the recipes among the members of your particular group.

***Lady Baltimore Cake**
1½ cups shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 cups cake flour, sifted
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup milk
5 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Last fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Bake in three eight-inch layers in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Frosting
1½ cups sugar
½ cup boiling water
½ cup hot maraschino cherry juice
1½ teaspoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites beaten stiff
½ cup chopped blanched almonds, toasted
1, teaspoon grated orange rind
15-20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths

Combine sugar, water, fruit juices and syrup and bring to a boil quickly, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring until syrup spins a thread when dropped from spoon and forms soft ball in cold water (230 degrees). Pour syrup into a stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until a consistency to spread. Fold in remaining ingredients and spread in between and top of layers of Lady Baltimore Cake.

***Red Devil's Food**
2 cups pastry flour
½ cup cocoa
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar

What Makes It So? If cake batter runs out of the pan when baking, it may be due to too small a pan, too slow an oven, too much sugar or shortening, or too much leavening.

If the cake has a moist sticky crust, it is due to too much sugar or too little fat. If the crust is thick and heavy, the recipe may have too much fat or too long baking time. If the cake is not enough sugar or shortening.

If a cake bakes or cracks on top, it may be due to too fast baking or too slow an oven.

Cracks on top are due to too fast baking and enough liquid. Baking in a greased pan and greasing the sides of the pan will help.

Cracks on sides are due to too fast baking and enough liquid. Baking in a greased pan and greasing the sides of the pan will help.

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Cake Bazaar
*Lady Baltimore Cake
*Spice Cake
*Red Devil's Food
*Ice Box Cookies
*Popcorn Nuggets
*Recipes Given

2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
¾ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup boiling water

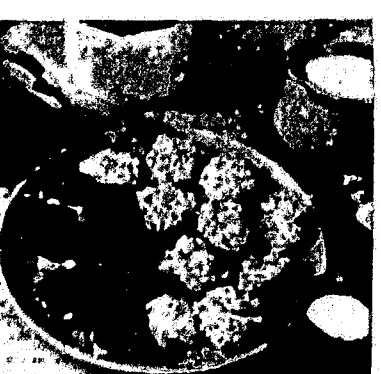
Sift flour once, measure and re-sift twice with cocoa. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add soda to buttermilk. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture, beating hard after each addition. Add vanilla, pour in boiling water and beat until smooth. Bake in two eight-inch greased tins in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30-35 minutes. Spread between layers and top with Seven Minute Icing.

Of all the cakes that have been developed, the one which is always ready to go over with a bang is this Graham Cracker Cake with a delicate orange topping.

Graham Cracker Cake
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
½ cup coconut or chopped nuts
28 graham crackers, rolled fine
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks which have been beaten until light and lemon colored. Add milk and rolled, sifted cracker, alternately, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and baking powder. Bake in two greased eight-inch pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Orange icing can be made in a flash for its uncooked. Cream two tablespoons of butter with 1½ cups powdered sugar. Add the grated rind of one orange and enough orange juice to make a spreading consistency. Place in between the layers and ice top and sides.



Platters of assorted cookies are just the thing for your cake and cookie bazaar. You can expect lots of requests for recipes at such events.

For that melt-in-your-mouth quality, there's a spice cake that will fill the bill and then some. But this is not an ordinary spice cake, by any means. In addition to fine spices it has the subtle flavor of bananas.

***Spice Cake**
1½ cup butter or substitute
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3 bananas, mashed fine
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg and allspice
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks and mashed bananas. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and milk. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a large square pan which has been well greased, in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes. Ice with marshmallow frosting.

Popcorn nuggets are an interesting addition to your money raising bazaar. They will go over with the ladies who don't like to be caught munching a big mouthful of popcorn.

***Pop Corn Nuggets**
2 cups sugar
¾ cup water
1, teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon butter
Few grains of salt
5 quarts popcorn

Place sugar, water and cream of tartar in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point and boil without stirring to 250 degrees or until syrup will crack when tried in cold water. Add molasses, butter and salt, and boil, stirring constantly until candy becomes brittle, being careful not to let it burn. Have ready a pan of freshly popped corn; pour candy over it, mixing thoroughly. Spread lightly on a buttered slab or platter and, when firm, cut into pieces of break up into little two Aes of three to six kernels.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 North High Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Received by Western Newspaper Union.

Hedda Hopper:
Looking at
HOLLYWOOD

SONNY TUFTS is a fugitive from the social register. A blue-blooded rebel. A Boston Back Bay backslider. He has loused up family tradition from childhood. This strange admixture of social breeding, good education, revolutionary spirit, utter frankness and self-belittling makes him the most colorful personality Hollywood has seen in many a moon.

Sonny tells me his family is in such a rut it hasn't moved out of three square miles in 300 years. A forebear of his founded Tufts college—must have had a guilty conscience, says Sonny. His family for generations were Harvard Men. When Sonny broke away and went to Yale his mother wired him, "Yale may be for some people, but not for us."

His first year in the movies was amazing. A year after he had ambled through a Hollywood studio gate looking for a chance to do anything at all in a movie he was an official star teamed with Paulette Goddard in "I Love a Soldier."

He recently topped the 10 players elected for stardom by the nation's exhibitors in the Motion Picture Herald's annual "stars of tomorrow" poll.

Vital Statistics
The six-foot-four, 200-pound blond was born in Boston 29 years ago last July 16 and was christened Bowen Charleston Tufts III. He's never been called anything but Sonny.

His family expected him to train for business and finance, his father being a famous banker. But Sonny, at eight, saw Eddie Cantor, and asked his dad, "Would you care if I became an actor?" Wise Tufts Sr. replied, "Not if you're a good one."

He went to the exclusive Phillips-Exeter, where he majored in Greek (honestly), rowed on the crew, was cheer leader during the football season, and organized a band. His band made money, but Sonny was inclined to cockiness, and when he let a summer hotel engagement slip out of his mitts because he was too sure he had it, his father decided he needed a practical lesson. Sonny was sent to Plymouth as a house-to-house seller of refrigerators. He surprised every one, including himself, by winning the district sales contest—and a silver cup.

At Yale he was a legend. He started out by spending two years in the freshman class. He majored (hold your hats!) in anthropology, and even today talks glibly about races and reads heavy tomes on the subject.

A Fling at Opera
The summer before his senior year he heard Tito Schipa sing. He decided he, too, would be a great opera star.

The big lunk worked his way to Paris on a freighter and spent 6 months studying there and 12 months locked in a room back in New York learning opera scores. He was given an audition at the Met, but found out how little his singing salary would be, so he opted for a Broadway musical, "Who's Who." He was barely in it—slightly more in "Sing for Your Supper." So he turned to singing his own material at swanky hotel spots in New York and Palm Beach.

Hammed His Way In
Joe Egli, Paramount director, gave Sonny an audition, then a test. Sonny picked something from a batch of test scripts, choosing one he thought he could make funny. Long after this howling test had won him a contract he discovered he had loved Charles Boyer's most tender love scene from "Love Affair." A week after the contract was inked Mark Sandrich saw the test, gave him another with Paulette Goddard, then the role opposite her in "So Proudly We Hail." That made the big break, and he went into "Governments Girl," "I Love a Soldier," "Bring On the Girls," and then "Here Come the WAVES," with Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

Sonny makes friends easily, quickly. He's colorful every inch of his frame and it would take more than a story like this to outline all of his adventures. But the best story he told me was about the four WAVES he gave a farewell party to before they took off for duty. He wanted to bring in a couple of his pals, but the WAVES said: "What!—and spoil our fun? We want Tufts!" They made it their theme song.

Climbing Too Fast
Frank Sinatra walked off the set of "Anchors Aweigh" when he couldn't see his rushes, sulking a half hour, then came back, apologized to everybody and went on shooting. Joe Pasternak tells me Frank's the kindest hearted guy in the world, but the most confused. He's being driven crazy by requests from all over. From benefits, hospitals, camps, etc. He needs to learn self discipline. Well, Frank's young, and even older people can't learn that overnight.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If the sound sleeper has difficulty in hearing the alarm clock sound the awakening hour, place the clock upon a china plate.

A medium-sized gold fish bowl is excellent for use in whipping cream. Does away with splattering.

If you have difficulty in getting sonny boy to wash his neck and behind the ears, try giving him an old shaving brush and let him apply the soap.

Some homemakers serve raw turnips in strips to be eaten with salt, like celery.

Some carpenters bore a small hole in the end of their hammer handles and flow in melted beeswax or paraffin. By working the ends of nails in this, danger of splitting hard or thin wood is reduced. The hole will contain quite a supply of wax and doesn't, of course, interfere with the use of the hammer.

Heart of the Home

Oh, the hearth is the heart of the home today as it has been and always will be, and though we may wander thousands of miles over mountain, plain or sea, the fire-side circle surrounding the hearth, that is truly the heart of the home, will enfold us and draw us back into its glow, regardless of where we may roam.—Osborne.

To reheat bread, place in a paper sack, fasten tightly and warm for five minutes in a moderate oven.

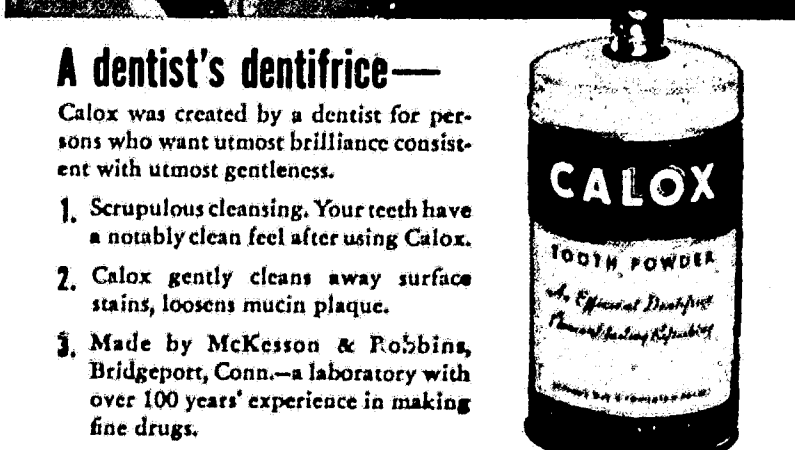
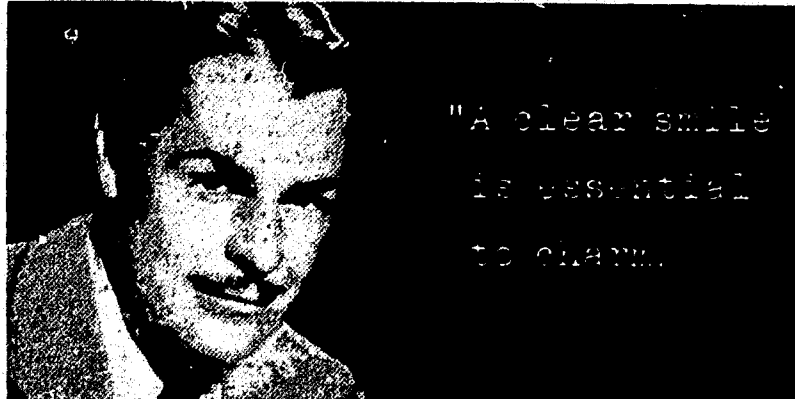
Wax the metal wastepaper basket inside and out to prevent rusting.

The bottom part of a funnel may be used as an apple corer in a pinch.

GREAT TONIC
for All Ages
the Year Around!

BRIAN DONLEVY speaking:

In "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK," a Paramount Picture.



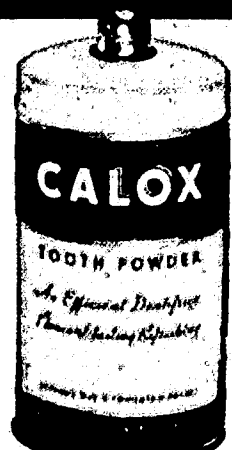
A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

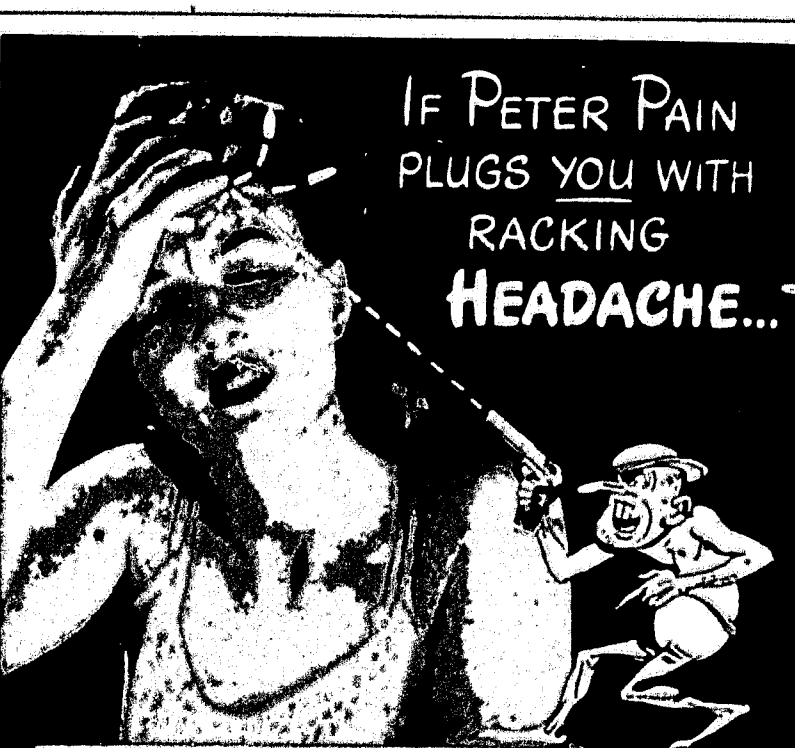
1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.

2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.

3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



—Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps—



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache... Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

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Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | MIGRAINE
DUE TO | MUSCLE PAIN | MILD BEN GAY
AND COLDS | FOR CHILDREN

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

British Flier Hero Wins Hard Fight Against Death

Rescued by Americans, He Finally Ends in Army Hospital in England

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: While on his way back to the United States for a much needed rest, Ernie Pyle interrupted his vacation to bring readers this special story from London, England.)

LONDON.—The story about the RAF pilot who was trapped in his wrecked plane for eight days had a happy ending. He is alive, and doing nicely. And even though he has a long hospital ordeal ahead, he is happy and grateful and the sun shines for him again.

When I returned to London from France on my way to America I began tracing the pilot's whereabouts. It took almost a week to find him. Finally I located his hospital, and I traveled halfway across England to see him. My friend, Bill Strand of the Chicago Tribune, made the long trip with me just for company.

An RAF station wagon, driven by a WAAF, met us at the station and took us to a hospital out in the country. The lieutenant had been informed we were coming. We were ushered into a small, sunny ward, and the lieutenant began smiling as we walked through the door. He held out his left hand, for the right one was still tender from bullet wounds.

When we got him out of his plane that day almost a month ago we knew that in a very few days he would either be dead or over the hump toward recovery, because his burned back was gangrenous, and gangrene works fast.

Well, he was first taken to a clearing station of the American 30th division. He was very drowsy from morphine. When he began to come to, all he could hear was a lot of chatter in German, with voices answering to Hans, Herman, etc.

The drowsy lieutenant figured that he must be in German hands after all. But it turned out that he was hearing wounded German prisoners talking to each other.

The lieutenant's back responded to treatment. The gangrene was out away, and it was seen that he would pull through. He was moved next day to another field hospital, and then three days later he was evacuated to England by air.

You may remember that when we got him out of his wrecked plane he asked the date and said his wedding anniversary was only three days away and he hoped to make it back to England for that. He was nearer right than we had thought. He arrived in England one day after the anniversary.

After that he was in an American general hospital for 10 days. As his wife said he was treated like "my lord." He was their prize patient. And then he was removed to the RAF hospital where he is now and will be for a long time to come. His wife and baby came to see him twice a week.

His present condition is this: His back is still painful but is healing excellently. Unfortunately he has to lie on it, because of his shattered leg being in a rack.

His right hand, on which a bullet had cut the fingers to the bone, is out of the bandage now but is still very tender.

His right leg, which was not wounded at all, is giving him trouble. Because of lying for eight days in one position, with the leg bent and pressure on certain nerves, he has lost control over his foot. He can move the leg all right, but the foot just flops around. The doctors think it will eventually be all right.

His left leg is the worst problem. As you may recall, his left foot was pinned under the rudder bar all that time, and the calf of his leg had a shell hole in it. We couldn't tell just how bad the wound was when we got him out.

Well, the wound was apparently caused by a 20-millimeter shell which exploded inside his leg. It completely destroyed about an inch of both bones in the leg. There was simply a cap there, with no bone whatever.

He has already had three operations on this leg, and he will have many more. They will have to graft in new bone and then give it months to grow and strengthen. The doctors say it will be 10 months to a year before he can walk, but that

eventually he should have 90 per cent use of his leg. That means he will probably walk with a limp, but he will walk.

As his wife wrote me, in a beautiful letter:

"We have our fingers crossed to get him home for Christmas. After that I guess he and Clare Margaret can teach each other to walk."

Clare Margaret is their baby, now nine months old.

At the hospital the RAF pilot and I enjoyed living over again the climax to those eight days of imprisonment in his wrecked plane in France.

When we rescued him that day I had not wanted to badger him with trivial questions, so there were some things I didn't get straight, and other things I had straight which he was mixed up on.

I thought his leg had been wounded while he was still in the air. But he told me it didn't happen until about three hours after he had crashed, when there was shelling and shelling all around him. He said that whatever kind of shell it was made a terrific racket when it came through the plane and struck him.

The little hole in the side of the plane through which he had thrust his hand—we thought that had been torn when the plane crashed. But actually the pilot had made it himself during those eight days, trying to tear a hole big enough to get out.

He worked at it off and on with a little crowbar he had in the cockpit. He asked me if I thought he could ever have made the hole big enough by himself. I told him there wasn't a chance.

He said the worst thing in those eight days was the thirst. After the first couple of days he wasn't hungry at all, but the thirst was torturing. He said that for hours and days he visualized creeks full of water, and all the pubs where he had left a little beer in the bottom of glasses.

He had seen the columns I wrote about his rescue, and he was modestly pleased about them. He laughed at one thing I had said: that his eyes, as he rolled them there in his imprisonment, were like "big brown tennis balls."

Actually his eyes did seem like that. But in the hospital that effect had gone, and his eyes seemed of normal size. His face had filled out and his color was fine. He smoked and laughed, and his discontent was only because the hospital wouldn't let him out on leave immediately.

The lieutenant has strong leanings toward America. He didn't tell us on that day of the rescue, but he had his flight training in the states. He trained at Clewiston, Fla., and was in America from October of 1941 till April of '42.

He had been flying in combat for two years, and although his plane had often been hit, this was the first time he had been shot down. He remarked over and over again how lucky he was to be alive.

He was regretful that his wound would take so long to heal that the war would undoubtedly be over before he was well again. As he said, he would "like one more crack at those Jerries."

The lieutenant was smoking Lucky Strikes when we visited him, and he said, "You can see I've been in an American hospital." I took him a Zipper lighter as a gift, and he was very proud of it. As soon as he can use a pen he is going to write notes of thanks to the two American soldiers who discovered him.

During those eight days of anguished imprisonment he never gave up hope that he would get out. It was even stronger than hope, for he said he was positive all the way through that he would get out.

He is Flight Lieut. Robert Gordon Falls Lee, of Selbourne, Orchard Road, Shalford, Surrey.

Pyle Recalls Events During the Rescue of Flier

As he lay on his stomach on the stretcher they tied a metal splint around his wounded leg. While they were doing this I bathed his head again in water from a canteen.

A soldier lit another cigarette and gave it to him. It dropped through his fingers onto the wet grass, and became soaked. I lit another one and put it in his fingers.

He took a long, deep drag, and

put his head down on the litter and closed his eyes. The morphine finally was making him groggy, but it never did put him out.

The cigarette burned up almost to his fingers. An officer said, "It's going to burn him," and started to pull it from between his fingers. But the pilot heard and lazily opened his eyes, took another puff, and with his thumb pushed the cigarette.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Revenge Is Sweet—But Expensive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



When we were married I had known Bob almost a year, but it was a year of dancing and dates—no serious thought ever bothered us.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WE WERE married in October, two years ago," writes Betty Pearson from Oklahoma. "We had four happy months in a little place near camp, in Florida, then Bobby went off to Guadalcanal. Immediately afterward I could write him that there was to be a baby; I was wretchedly sick, but very happy and excited about it, although I have no parents or home, and was holding a defense-plant job."

"Bobby's reception of my news shook the ground under my feet and for days I was miserable and crying. He hated the idea of a child, he didn't want it; there must be something I could do to get rid of it. I wasn't awfully smart to have gotten myself into this fix. It meant the end of our dancing and fun—in short, he said everything that could make me mad and break my heart."

"The letter stunned me, but I wrote briefly and coldly that nothing on earth would persuade me to destroy my hopes of motherhood and that the first minute he got home he could get a divorce if he wanted one. Then there was a long silence, but last Christmas he sent me a shawl, and a tiny red embroidered cap, but no message to Margaret."

"I pulled myself together, had my baby in a ward, joined a woman friend whose husband also is overseas. Her mother keeps house for us, minds my baby mornings. I am on a night shift and can take Margaret out in the afternoons and put her to bed. We all adore her, everything works smoothly, and I never have been so happy in my life."

"Now comes a letter from Bob. He has lost all but the thumb from his left hand, and is discharged. He is coming home. His letter says: 'I want you to look out for a little place for us—the kid, too, I suppose. Maybe I can get my job back, but it looks as if I'd be doing dishes and washing baby-clothes for awhile. Somehow I never looked forward to my wife's supporting me, but it's only for a while.'"

"His letter sounds so discouraged and bitter that I simply dread meeting him again. More than that the thought of his maimed and sickened me. I have always had a perfect horror of physical disfigurement. If I break up this present arrangement what other can I make? I've read your letters to service wives and mothers, asking them to make provision for the boy's homecoming, but I have my child to think of, too; what is best for her? Her Daddy didn't want her and doesn't know her. We have not an inch to spare, even if it would be pleasant to have a man in the house. We have one bedroom; Emily's mother sleeps on the livingroom couch, and Margaret's crib is moved every night into the kitchen. This arrangement suits us perfectly, but a man's presence is unthinkable."

"When we were married I had known Bob almost a year, but it was a year of dancing and dates—no serious thought ever bothered us."



His letter sounds so discouraged and bitter that I simply dread meeting him

UNDERSTANDING

One of the hard but necessary tasks growing from the war is the understanding of changed dispositions of loved ones who have endured the upsetting rigors of military life.

Although seemingly changed as a result of their experiences, in reality they are inwardly quite the same, their attitude being a reflection of the hard grating of the shock of war against their ordinary dispositions.

To be able to restore their sense of tolerance, to bring back their balance of judgment, is a task that will lead to a renewal of the old, happy life, the kind of life that makes this a perfectly natural world.

This task is a negligible one compared to the sacrifices made by those gallant loved ones of ours all over the world.

He was just one of the crowd; when he was drafted he asked me to marry him and quite naturally I did. Four months later he was gone out of my life again, and that was 18 months ago. Bob's job before the war was with a farm machinery company; he was a good salesman, popular, good-looking, amusing. But he seems to have changed completely. Please give real thought to my happiness, my right in this matter before you answer me. Of course I want you to say: Have a long talk, agree to a divorce, go your separate ways. But I will be influenced by what you say whatever it is."

Sees Happy Outcome

It seems to me, Betty, that there is material for a happy outcome here without the inevitable unpleasantness of a divorce. You mustn't be too deeply influenced by what Bob wrote you when he knew the baby was coming. Perhaps he was lonely, homesick, mosquito-bitten, weary, longing for the old serene happiness of his girl and his little Florida bungalow. Perhaps he was worrying about money; wondering how long it would be before he could get the right job after the war, take the right care of you. Perhaps it stunned him to think of you facing so great a responsibility and he wrote hastily, not phrasing his letter tactfully, not waiting to think things over. The thought of that little red cap somehow touches me. That may have been a peace offering to his little girl.

Since you have no room for him, have you some motherly woman friend who could take you, all three, into her home for a week or two? Or perhaps Emily and her mother would move out, and give you and Bob a chance to make each other's acquaintance again. You owe him a real welcome, affection and reassurance and a week of home life may work a miracle in him; if once he was "popular, good-looking, amusing," he can be so again. Try to reestablish that happy little Florida home.

Brain Food
Since sugar is a "brain food"; a sugar meal taken in the form of candy during the day will help maintain cerebral efficiency.

This was the statement made before the recent meeting of the American society of ecologists by Dr. T. Conliffe Barnes, Philadelphia scientist. Studies of brain waves shows that the amount of sugar in the blood, he said, controls the frequency and amplitude of the electric potential demonstrated to exist in the brain.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Colorful Rugs of Scrap Materials



7222

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Federal Criminal Cases Increase With More Laws

So many federal criminal laws have been enacted in the past 50 years to cope with the increase in crime that today the federal district courts try 90 criminal cases for every 100 civil cases, says Collier's.

The result of these laws is also shown by the average daily population of federal prisons which has increased, during this period, from 300 to about 18,600, or 6,200 per cent, as compared with only 48 per cent increase in the general population.

Quints' Chances

As the Dionne quintuplets have safely reached the age of 10, the chances of all five girls reaching 16 years are 98 out of 100, of reaching 45, 68 out of 100, and of reaching 65, 20 out of 100.

Mimeo & Multigraphing

14 yrs. of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedro Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.—Adv.

Smoke Tells Story

Cameras take pictures of chimney smoke in enemy territory because expert photo interpreters can often tell what a plant is manufacturing by the color of the smoke issuing from its stacks or by the color of the refuse piles.

So Crisp!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



I'm the guy who looked at you from a U.S.O. poster some time ago. I'm the guy for whom you and millions of others gave and gave so generously. I'd like to tell you what was done with your money.

The money you gave last year helped give the boys the tonic of entertainment... a personal appearance by Jack Benny in Africa... by Gary Cooper in the South Seas... and by lovely women stars in remote places where just the sight of a feminine face is enough to make up for weeks and months of loneliness and isolation.

Your dollars made possible the U.S.O.—in addition to many other great services at home and abroad—3,000 U.S.O. clubs and U.S.O. Camp Shows.

The job is bigger this year... much bigger. Won't you be bigger than ever this year, too, and give generously?

Give generously to

YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND



Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BLACK ENGLISH Cocker Spaniel, Year old, MRS. NORA HOBSON, Bethel. 43p

FOR SALE—Five weeks old pigs. Price reasonable. ROBERT M. BEAN, Sunday River. 43p

ALL WOOL YARN for sale from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 47

FOR SALE—Kline Range with tank. New lining \$40 cash. MISS MAEL ABBOTT, R F D 1, Bethel. 42p

WANTED

WANTED—Small electric radio suitable for camp; small second hand flat top desk for small office. BOX B, CITIZEN OFFICE. 41p

WANTED—A dishwasher for day work. from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. M. THEL RESTAURANT. 39

TEACHERS WANTED—Many attractive vacancies listed with us for elementary, high school and college teachers. Positions East and South. Salaries from \$1500 to \$4000. BALTIMORE TEACHERS AGENCY, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. 43p

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—State Lark, model, condition and price desired, or bring to the CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100.

POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Biddeford, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753. 42

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p

LEAVE SHOES AT CHAMBERLAIN'S Store for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

LONELY?—Write Box 26, Van- couver, Wn. 231p

DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birthdate, ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 22-40p-1p

BUSINESS CARDS

T. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
ill be at his rooms over

Rewe's Store

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Osteopath

Office in Ann's Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
Sundays by Appointment
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GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
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Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
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Address Mail to Box 24, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,
High Street, Mondays

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf
Home
Bethel, Me.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson, Superintendents.
11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Edward Hanscom in charge.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon, Topic, "A Vision in the Night." The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a hike. The regular meeting will be held in the Church at 6:30 Sunday evening. The program will be a candle light installation program for the new officers, followed by a Worship Service led by the officers.
The Ladies Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. B. Whitney on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The program will include a Worship Service followed by a Bible Quiz.
The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church has invited the members of the Ladies Club to attend an Old Fashioned Social on Thursday night, October 19th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Be sure and wear some article or ornaments that can be classified as Old Fashioned.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held at the Congregational Church at East Sumner, Maine, on Thursday, October 19, 1944. Mr. Foster will be attending the conference and will be able to take a representative or two with him. Anyone interested in attending this conference please speak to Mr. Foster.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service. Topic, "The Touch of God."
The Youth Fellowship will gather at the church at 4:00 o'clock then hike to the Pinnacle for picnic lunch and meeting. The discussion leaders are Ruth Donahue and Phyllis Merrill. Bring your own lunch.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning, at 10:45.
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, October 15.

The Golden Text will be: "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (1 Thess. 5: 9, 10).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." (Matt. 6: 10).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done. When the human element in him struggled with the divine, our great Teacher said: 'Not my will, but Thine, be done.' That is, let not the flesh, but the Spirit, be represented in me" (pages 202-3 & 33: 18-21).

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin S. Keckhewter, Pastor. Miss Margaret Howe, Organist and Choir Director.
Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon: "The Panoply of God." Text: Ephesians 6: 10-17.
Sunday School at 11:45
Young People at 7:00
Evening Service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

NORTH PARIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin S. Keckhewter, Pastor.
Worship Service, 1:30 P. M. Sermon, "The Panoply of God." Text, Ephesians, 6: 10-17.
Sunday School, 2:30.

BOHN
At Berlin, N. H., October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Bethel, a son, Peter Seth.

MAILED
At East Bethel, October 6, Gertrude Curtis of Bethel and Oiva C. Whitman of South Paris.

DIED
At West Paris, Oct. 6, Clarence C. Felt of Bryant Pond, aged 63 years.

At West Paris October 4, Frank C. Farquhar, aged 60 years.

CLARENCE C. FELT
The death of Clarence C. Felt occurred early Friday morning at the Nurses Nursing Home at West Paris where he has been the past year.
Mr. Felt was born in Woodstock May 11th 1876, the son of John M. and Martha Whitman Felt. Survivors are three sons, Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. Elmer Bell, and Mrs. Wallace Whitman of Bryant Pond and two uncles, Fred Whitman, Bryant Pond and Will Whitman, South Paris, also several cousins.
Mr. Felt's funeral was held at 1 W. Andrews and Sons Funeral Home Sunday at 2 P. M. Rev. Alton J. Veer officiated. The floral tributes were beautiful. Mr. Felt had many friends.
Interment was at the Lakeside cemetery, Bryant Pond.

There have about the same amount of snow in winter as in spring. Like people, they only melt faster than.



SGT ROBERT L. MOORE

Funeral services for Sgt. Robert Leslie Moore were held at Congregational Church Friday afternoon. Rev. John J. Foster and Rev. Wilbur I. Bull officiating. The services were attended by a large number of friends and relatives, also the American Legion and Auxiliary. Members of the Bethel State Guard Reserve and the Norway State Guard were in attendance at Riverside Cemetery, the local company, supplying the firing squad and the Norway bugler sounding taps. Local guardsmen acted as bearers, with honorary bearers from the American Legion.

V-DAY WON'T END PULPWOOD NEED, SAYS WPB

Demands for maximum production of pulpwood will continue after "Victory in Europe" Day or until the demands for paper and paper products relax the newly organized Eastern Pulpwood Industry Advisory Committee was formed at a recent meeting, the War Production Board reported this week.

To the end that WPB, through its Pulpwood Production Branch, can keep in close touch with pulpwood production and the special problems confronting the industry, committee members were asked to keep WPB officials advised on all developments in eastern sections of the country. Members at the meeting represented the following four regions: Northeast, Appalachian, Lake States and South.

While pulpwood production is currently high, there is still a critical shortage of long-fibered species, such as spruce and fir in the Northeast and Lake States regions, caused by a continuing shortage of labor in logging camps. In an effort to meet this shortage the War Manpower Commission, through the U. S. Employment Service, is planning an intensive recruitment program to draw workers to pulpwood operations. The committee also discussed the use of war prisoners to supplement free labor as well as the factors of transportation, mechanical equipment and Canadian imports of both pulpwood and labor.

Committee members asked that farmers in the Northeast and Lake States regions be urged to get out their valuable spruce and fir. Farmers in all regions, in cutting their pulpwood, are encouraged to use their own trucks where possible to deliver their wood to a rail siding or to a mill, and thereby receive more money for their product. This effort will help considerably with the present shortage of labor, trucks, tires and gas at the mills, WPB said.

Another suggestion was that farmers contact mills, pulpwood buyers, county agents and project foresters of the timber production war projects for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the purchase of their wood before cutting it, thus saving themselves time and labor.

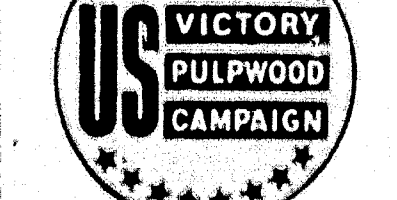
Members of the Eastern Pulpwood Advisory Committee who attended were:

J. J. Armstrong, Union Bag & Paper Corp., Savannah, Ga.; William T. Brust, Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.; William D. Comings, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., New York City; A. C. Curtis, Gaylord Container Corp., Bogalusa, La.; Edmund O. Ehrhart, Armstrong Forest Co., Johnsonburg, Pa.; Thomas B. Farwell, Ryegate Paper Co., East Ryegate, Vt.; Stanton W. Mean, Consolidated War Pulp & Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; F. E. Pearson, Jr., Great Northern Paper Co., Bangor, Maine; H. C. Schanche, Brown Company, Berlin, N. H.; C. E. Smith, Champion Paper and Pulp Co., Canton, N. H.; Karl A. Svanberg, Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., Boston, Mass.; and C. E. Wildt, Brown Paper Mill Co., Monroe, La.

C. M. Hatchins, chief of WPB Pulpwood Production Branch, served as Government presiding officer at the meeting.

About one-third of the commercial forest of America is on farms.

GET IN THE SWING



Get Pulpwood Now!



Lt. Howard Thurston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston arrived Tuesday for a twenty-two day furlough. Lt. Thurston recently returned from overseas where he was a navigator on a B-26.

2nd Lt. Theodore G. Cummings of Locke Mills now at an Air Service Command Station in England recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in France.

Corp. Gardner Smith of Fresno, Calif., is spending a two weeks furlough at home. On his return he will enter Radar School.

Pvt. Floyd Thurston of Camp Croft, S. C., is spending a furlough at his home.

Richard Peabody, F C 8-c left Tuesday morning for New York after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody.

Lt. Edward Robertson of Camp House, Texas, spent a short leave with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Robertson, Tuesday.

Corp. Charles Lowe of Guilford, Miss., is enjoying a furlough with his parents.

Richard Bryant S 2-c came Tuesday for a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant.

James Brown, S M 2-c of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his family.

Corp. Henry Westleigh of Fort Devens is spending a furlough with relatives.

Word has been received of the promotion in France of Sgt. Harold Rolfe to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Elton Coolidge was recently transferred from Camp Barkley, Texas to Atlanta, Ga., where he is in the Technicians School at Law in General Hospital.

Edgar Coolidge son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, has received a medical discharge from the U. S. Navy. He spent a week with his parents and is now at his home in West Quincy, Mass.

Cpl. Carlton Gammon from Camp Stewart, Georgia, is spending his furlough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hendrickson, South Woodstock.

Pvt. Thom Heart from Camp Devens, Mass. is spending his furlough at the home of his brother, Arthur Heart of South Woodstock.

Word has been received that Alfred W. Lovejoy of West Bethel has been made a Master Sergeant. He is with the Ferry Command Air Transport Service and stationed in North Africa.

Pvt. Thurwin Bennett has been ill and confined to a hospital, somewhere in France for some time.

Pvt. Richard Bean has been transferred from Mississippi to a training school where he will be trained for an Army Gunner. Leslie Fuller, U. S. Navy, of Upton was home two days last week on furlough.

Pfc. Charles Howe, returned to Camp Polk, La., Monday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howe of Bryant Pond.

Oscar Johnson, S-1c from Elizabeth City, N. C. came Friday to spend a short leave with his family of Bryant Pond.

Pvt. Kenneth McInnis Jr., of Bryant Pond has completed his course at the University of Vermont and has been home on a furlough for a week. He left Saturday for the University of Maine at Orono where he will study for three months.

Sgt. Elmer Ryerson came Wednesday to enjoy fifteen days with his wife at Locke Mills and his mother, Mrs. H. E. Merrill. He has been overseas and on 51 bombing missions. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Albion Smith who was wounded in action in June is to enjoy a furlough with his father, Lewis Smith and family before going to Washington, D. C. for more hospital treatment.

S 2-c Alfred Hebert was home for a few days last week, visiting at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Newell of Locke Mills.

Donald Bennett, S 2-c, was home at Locke Mills over the week end. Walter B. Newell, S 2-c, has been transferred from Louisiana to Guilford, Miss.

Cpl. Delwyn Long of Locke Mills is now stationed in the Marlboro. At present he is engaged in erecting buildings required at the camp.

Staff Sergeant Paul Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Stearns of Northwest Bethel, who is now in a rest camp in Italy. His promotion to Staff Sergeant occurred since his return to Italy after a bombing mission over Romania where he was reported missing on July 15.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Exrx. of the Will of Florence P. Merrill, formerly Florence P. Merrill, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ABIGAIL MARY GILL
Bethel, Maine.

Sept. 19th, 1944.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris in and for said County, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Archie T. Heath, late of Gilead, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Mabel L. Heath, executrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

BARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 41



Staff Sergeant Paul Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Stearns of Northwest Bethel, who is now in a rest camp in Italy. His promotion to Staff Sergeant occurred since his return to Italy after a bombing mission over Romania where he was reported missing on July 15.

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